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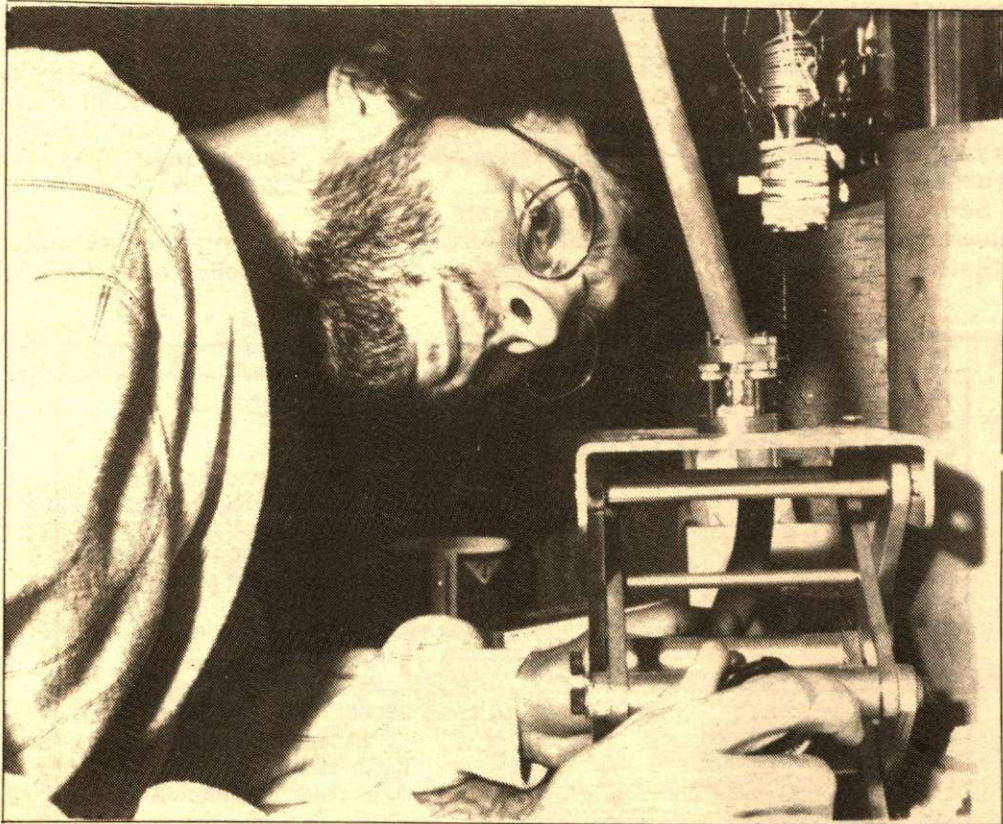


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Senior physics student James Engholm examines the scanning tunneling microscope that he helped build.

Hands-on experience helps students

Jerry L. Carter
Staff Writer

Undergraduate physics students here at UMD have a chance to do research, something usually reserved for graduate students.

UMD is once again providing students with more hands-on training than most universities.

James Engholm, a senior physics student, knew that he wanted to be a physicist when he came to UMD.

"I like working with stuff that makes you say wow, and physics makes you say wow," Engholm said.

Engholm has a edge on

most other physics students. He has research experience.

"Research is what physics is about. You don't understand what physics is about in freshman physics," Engholm said. "You have to pay your dues in physics before you can start having fun."

Engholm has worked in two labs.

In his first lab he helped Assistant Professor Jonathan Maps map superconductors.

Down in the basement of the Physics Department Maps and Engholm built a sophisticated scanning tunneling microscope

(STM), which is able to detect the presence of atoms and their arrangement on a sample.

The STM is basically a needle that comes as close as it can to a small piece of metal without touching it. It can come as close as one electron diameter away from the metal sample.

The microscope then scans back and forth across the sample and records the change in the number of electrons that pass between the metal sample and the needle.

"I wrote the software and helped build some of the

Physics to back page

Unauthorized recycling of plastic ware in Cafe threatens patrons' health

Jerry L. Carter
Staff Writer

In an attempt to jump on UMD's new expanded recycling wave, Kirby Cafe bypassed procedures by washing and re-using plastic utensils.

Tim Bushnell food operations manager, didn't get the ok from the University Department of Environment and Safety on kitchen sanitation before incorporating the re-use of plastic ware.

"No, we didn't ask the Environment and Safety Department before we started re-using the plastic ware," Bushnell said. "We never have had to go to them before, and the manufacturer said it is okay to re-use the plastics."

Amsell, the manufacturer of the plastic ware, told Bushnell that it was all right to re-use the plastic ware, but after talking to their lawyers Amsell will not write an endorsement stating that you can re-use their plastic ware, because it is classified as a one-time use item.

Kent Rees, environment hygiene officer for the Environment and Safety Department, said that there was only one plastic utensil that he knew of that could be re-used, but he did not recall the manufacturer's name.

"He should have come to us first before incorporating any new ideas," Rees said.

Rees said that the University's policy is not to re-use plastic ware because it is a porous material that can be unsanitary after the initial use.

He also said that most plastic ware is designed for single use.

Field Supervisor Roger Bard, St. Louis County Health

Department, also said that plastic ware is a one-time use item.

"Plastic ware, based on county ordinances and state health laws, are not to be re-used," Bard said. "Single service is single service."

Bushnell is planning on dropping the Amsell plastic ware after they refused to endorse their product for multi-use.

"I will find another plastic ware that can be re-used," Bushnell said.

The complaint of the cafe re-using silverware came after a student complained about a discolored spoon. The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said he was "disgusted" once he found out they were just re-washing the utensils.

Other students also thought that the cafe was misrepresenting what they were doing with the plastic ware.

"When they said they were recycling plastic I thought they were melting it down. It is deceptive that they are just washing it and re-using it," senior Shawn Helmer said.

Bushnell does not see washing the plastics as a misrepresentation of the word recycling.

"What happens when you recycle? You re-use something. You have then recycled something," Bushnell said.

Bushnell said that they are very thorough in washing the plastic ware, and remove all broken and discolored plastic ware before any of it can be used.

"We collect the plastics, we wash the plastics (twice), we

Plastic ware to back page

Grahek resigns from Board of Regents

University News Service

Dr. J.P. Grahek Tuesday announced his resignation from the University of Minnesota Board of Regents. Grahek has represented the eighth district in northeastern Minnesota since 1987.

In his resignation letter to Gov. Rudy Perpich, Grahek said, "The time has come for me to spend more time with my family and friends."

Grahek's term expires in 1993. State law instructs the governor to appoint a replacement to serve until the Legislature can elect a successor.

The Legislature has four other board positions to fill during its upcoming session. The terms of chair Charles Casey, Wendell Anderson, Stanley Sahlstrom and Mary

Schertler expire in 1991.

Grahek retired in 1980 after 40 years as a physician. He served 27 years as mayor of Ely and was instrumental in building Ely's community hospital, nursing home, low-rent housing for the elderly, airport and intermediate care unit.

He also served on the advisory boards of Vermillion Community College, the Northeastern Community Colleges, the Natural Resources Research Institute, the Governor's Commission on the Future of Post Secondary Education in Minnesota and the Advisory Board of Contel Telephone.

"Dr. Grahek is an outstanding example of public service," Casey, the board chair, said. "His record ac-

complishment is just tremendous. He has paid his dues and now it's time for him to enjoy some time with his family."

University president Nils Hasselmo said, "I have benefited from Regent Grahek's intimate knowledge of the needs of this state, not least those of northeastern Minnesota. He has been very helpful and has given me much personal support. I'll miss him on the board, but hope to keep on touch on the personal level."

Grahek, a native of Ely, is a graduate of Marquette University, where he earned a bachelor's degree and a medical degree.

"I am deeply honored to have been elected to the Board of Regents," Grahek said. "I enjoyed my service on

the board and I am pleased to have had the opportunity to contribute to the growth and development of the University. I am confident that the University of Minnesota's campus at Duluth and the other campuses will continue to grow and to provide a quality education to the young men and women of the region and the state."



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Saudi Update



Robert E. Gruba
News Writer

It has been almost a month since the 109th arrived in Saudi Arabia to serve in Operation Desert Shield.

Thanksgiving has come and gone, and Christmas is quickly approaching. It was unusual having my brother gone for the Thanksgiving holiday, but I can only imagine that it was odd to spend Thanksgiving in a desert with people you work with.

My brother called from Saudi Arabia Tuesday night. He wanted to know what was going on at home. They got to listen to the Vikings game and he was pretty happy with the results! He was unable to let us know much about what he was doing for security reasons. The Unit is doing well, is there to do a job and do it right.

Back at home, the 109th Support Group is planning Christmas activities and regularly holding support groups to help one another get through the season without their loved ones. Christmas will be very different for both those overseas and for those left here at home. The members of the 109th received Christmas boxes to take with them to Saudi Arabia before they left Fort McCoy. The boxes were filled with reminders of home to help them remember what a Minnesota Christmas is like. I can only imagine that Christmas in the sand is a little different from a white Christmas back at home.

And now the troops in the Gulf have to wait it out. January 15 is the deadline that has been set for Hussein to pull out of Kuwait. Let's hope that the man sees what he is up against and that our troops will come home safely.

Christmas time is definitely here. And as the families of the 109th, as well as all the other families around the United States with service members in the Gulf, put up their lights, decorate their trees, hang their stockings with care, and sing Christmas carols around the fire, their hearts will be with the members of the armed forces as they celebrate the holidays in the sand. Christmas 1990 will be a Christmas to remember.

My thoughts and prayers go out to the 109th, Happy Holidays & Happy New Year.

Look in next weeks STATESMAN's Focus section for "A Trip to Fort McCoy."

Gruba is a communication major from Duluth. His brother is a member of the 109th LEM Co.

Sexual Assault Report

Five UMD students reported incidences of sexual assaults during Fall Quarter 1990.

The Report on Sexual Harassment and Sexual Assault Statistics, compiled by the UMD Sexual Harassment Board, has these results for the time period of July 1, 1989 - June 30, 1990:

1. Total Inquiries Regarding Sexual Harassment: 40

- a. Sex of inquirer: 30 women, 10 men
b. Status of inquirer: 10

staff, 24 students

2. Number of Sexual Harassment Complaints: 9

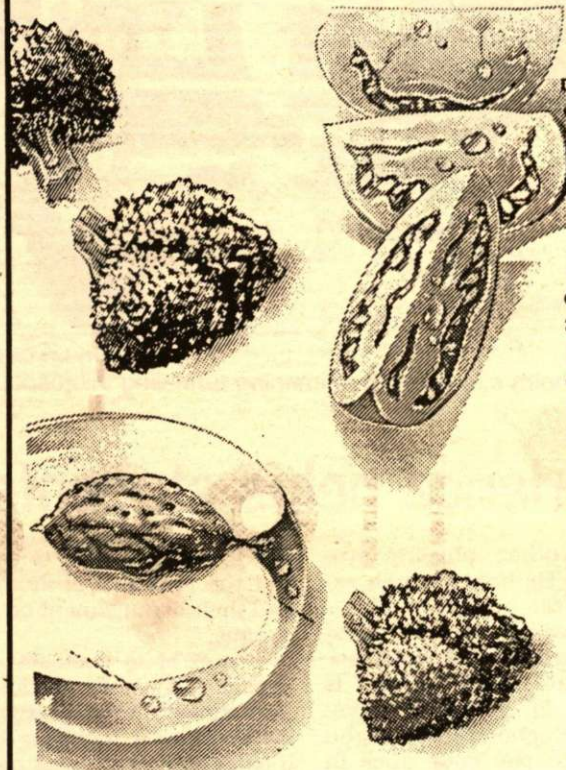
- a. Complainants:
4 - female students
3 - male students
1 - female former student
1 - female civil service employee
b. Respondents:
3 - male faculty
1 - male civil service department head
2 - male students
2 - female students
1 - department

c. Dispositions:

- 2 - respondent resignations
7 - behavior stopped following intervention.
Confidential assistance is available to anyone in need of it. Contact Holly Nordquist, Director, Women's Center and Sexual Harassment Office, at 726-6232 or anyone on the Campus Counseling Team at 726-8155.

(Information submitted by Holly Nordquist.)

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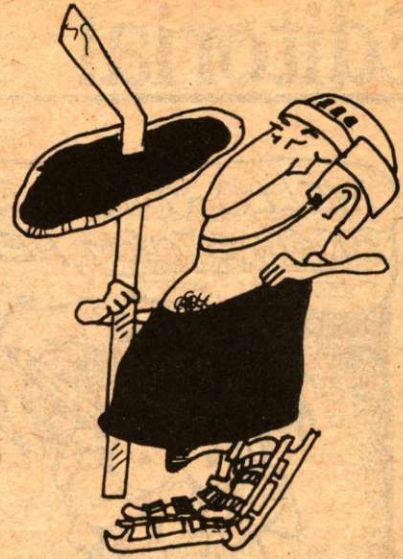
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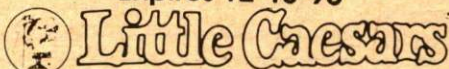
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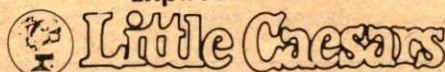
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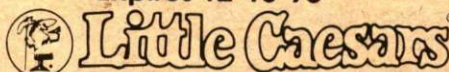
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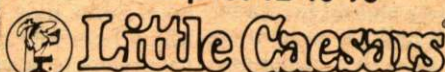
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Editorial



Kirby Cafe creates possible health risk

Recycling is a good idea. It is good for the environment, and re-uses a resource.

We should recycle, but we should make sure what we do is safe.

The manager of food services, Tim Bushnell, in an effort to become more conscious about recycling, started to recycle plastic ware: knives, forks and spoons. What he didn't do was to check if it was alright with the University if he could do this.

Buschnell was under the impression that it was alright to re-use the plastic ware after talking to the manufacturer, Amsell.

"The manufacturer said it is ok to use and re-use again," Buschnell said.

He was to receive a letter from Amsell endorsing the repeated use of their plastics. However, Amsell has now declined to write the endorsement after talking to their lawyers, saying that the plastic ware was classified as one-time use, and they didn't want to be held liable if an accident were to occur.

The grievous error that Bushnell committed was not to recycle, but neglecting to find out if it was safe to do so.

Buschnell should have contacted Kent Rees, environment hygiene officer for the University Department of Environment and Safety, about proper kitchen sanitation.

"He should have come to us first before incorporating any new ideas," Rees said.

Students complained to the STATESMAN about stained utensils.

Buschnell said that some of the utensils did discolor, but were discarded before anyone could use them.

Buschnell should have realized that discoloration meant that it wasn't a re-usable item.

The discoloration of the plastic-ware was probably due to washing at high temperatures. The heat from the commercial dishwashers broke down the protective coating over the plastic and made it porous, which allowed it to be stained easily by food, Rees said.

This discoloration could have provided some health risks to students and staff. Bushnell should have gone through the proper channels before incorporating his plan.

Buschnell plans to stop using the Amsell plastic ware since they have refused to endorse their product as a multi-use item, but he plans on finding another plastic ware that can be used as a multi-use item.

Jerry L. Carter

Letters

Ticket office responds to complaint

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the STATESMAN, we had some qualms concerning ticket sales for the U of M hockey series. First of all, we wish to make a correction concerning the use of Winter Quarter IDs by the Dawg Pound. They weren't allowed to use them as we had previously stated. We are sorry for misquoting information.

We met with Bruce McLeod, the UMD athletic director, who listened to our concerns and is actively taking steps to improve the situation. We appreciate his involvement.

An apology should be made also regarding the comment of cheering on the Gophers hockey team. We realize this offended the Bulldog hockey team and we took out our frustrations on the wrong subjects. Mike Sertich is a representative of the hockey team, yet he is the only one we had a conflict with, and it was in haste that we spoke. The

ticket sales are not a reflection of the hockey team, which we incorrectly connected. We are sorry for the lack of school spirit and were glad to see the athletic department accommodate the ticket problem.

Pam Lord
CLA

UMD's student vote count is on the rise

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of the UMD STATESMAN, I was quoted regarding the lack of political participation by young adults. This has been true nationally, but recently voting participation has increased at UMD.

It is difficult to determine how many UMD students vote. Some may vote absentee and others vote in city and rural precincts in which it is impossible to separate students from non-students. Many of the UMD students that live on campus, however, vote in a student only precinct, number 13. Comparing the last non-presidential election (1986) to this last one (1990), the number of people voting in

Duluth increased about 13 percent. Those voting in precinct 13 increased from 235 to at least 667 (the number who voted in the U.S. Senate race). That is over a 180 percent increase.

I think much of the credit for this increase should go to the Campus Democrats and Campus Republicans who brought the major candidates to campus in 1990 and made students aware of how to vote and why they should vote. Certainly there are other ways of participating, but those who have been politically active in this way should be congratulated.

By the way, the Republicans carried five of the partisan contests in precinct 13 and the Democrats in four. Seven who carried the precinct won their elections and two lost.

Craig Grau
Political Science Department

Pro-Lifer apologizes

Dear Editor,

First of all, I'd like to apologize to Ms. Dauplaise and Pro-

fessor Walker. I realized my previous letter criticized them personally, and I don't want to. So please consider this a public apology.

I'd like to tell you how I became a pro-lifer. Back in 1980, I had a daughter born at 28 weeks of pregnancy; so I missed my last trimester of pregnancy. She is doing well now. But after her birth, I looked at her and realized she was very much alive. I also realized that for very broad "health" reasons, even temporary depression, I could have aborted her and she would have been killed.

Abortion is not "just a moral issue." It is a life and death issue. Women, you can control your own body, but you are also in control of another body inside you. The child inside is not just another part of your body. The child inside has a different genetic make-up, and may even be a different blood type. The only thing the baby needs from you is nourishment and a safe place to grow. They need the same things after they're born, but if they're killed after birth, it's considered murder. The birth and cutting of the umbilical cord does not magically create a new person with rights. The child became a new person in-

side you, at conception. Think about that.

Enough facts. If you're faced with a problem pregnancy, please call the Lake Superior Life-Care Center at 727-3399. They have the resources to answer your questions on this subject.

There are alternatives to abortion. There have to be. Abortion stops a beating heart.

Connie M. Bergeron
SBE

Minority Viewpoint

Minority Viewpoint needs minorities to write in. Please submit 500 typed words on an issue that interests you. Mail or bring your articles to the Statesman office at 118 Kirby Student Center.

Opinion

One Point Perspective



Jean-Marie
Dauplaise

Predictions for UMD

Greetings sports fans! Welcome to Winter Quarter at the exciting, action packed, thrill-a-minute campus of the University of Minnesota-Duluth. Well, maybe I'm exaggerating a bit. Maybe I'm exaggerating A LOT. Frankly, in comparison with the rest of the world, the atmosphere and goings on at UMD are really quite sedate.

All this boredom can be alleviated, of course. Take a peek at the news for example. The looming threat of war in the Persian Gulf, fatal runway crashes in Detroit, and St. Scholastica students living in boxes to call attention to the plight of the homeless all serve as vivid reminders that there are far more serious things in life than the supposed misery suffered by those who were forced to stand in the cashier's line for hours to pay Winter Quarter tuition.

But take a look at the news again. Surely by now no living soul has managed to escape the bombardment of media attention addressing the earthquake prediction made by climatologist Iben Browning. In every paper, on

every radio and television station, the story of the earthquake predicted to strike New Madrid, Missouri has been given an absurd degree of coverage.

So what's the big deal? Why have journalists from across the nation flocked to New Madrid in order to cover "Earthquake Parties" and to interview buyers of plastic sheeting and flashlights? Could it be that Americans need a diversion? Why has Iben Browning's prediction of there being a 50/50 chance that a mighty earthquake which, according to the *Duluth News Tribune*, will be "strong enough to bring the Mississippi River roaring from its banks," so gripped the nation?

His prediction, based on observations of tidal peaks, which is regarded by experts as both specious and myopic, has nonetheless garnered an unbelievable amount of publicity. On Sunday morning, the headline of the *Duluth News Tribune* read: "Along New Madrid Fault, folks say Judgment Day may be near." The story which followed contained dozens of bizarre and banal quotes, the likes of which are normally found only in the *National Enquirer*.

Clearly, the attention given Browning's prediction indicates that, as I suspected, Americans are desperately in need of diversion. I thought that Nintendo had been designed for that purpose, but upon reevaluation, Nintendo seems only to be a tool for effectively and permanently warping children's brains. Does anyone really think it wise to raise children who believe that Michelangelo, Donatello, Raphael and Leonardo are weapon-bearing mutant turtles of the Ninja persuasion?

Enough about the serious deficiencies of the American education system... As an ever watchful observer of imminent cultural trends, I predict a sizable explosion in the "predictions" market will result in response to the surging American need for diversion. I suggest you subscribe now to the *National Enquirer* if you don't want to feel left out. But wait. Jeanne Dixon's predictions won't be out for AT LEAST three more weeks. What ever will you do?

Welcome to Winter Quarter at the exciting, action-packed, thrill-a-minute campus of the University of Minnesota-Duluth.

Fret thee not. Like Atlas, I have gallantly taken it upon myself to bear the tremendous burden of filling the yawning gap in the prediction industry which lies between Iben Browning's earthquake predictions and Jeanne Dixon's scintillating projections concerning Elizabeth Taylor's ever-increasing girth. Ladies and Gentlemen, I am pleased to present, (as always, with the help of Mark and his warped imagination):

STARTLING PREDICTIONS FOR UMD

1. The University of Minnesota will mistakenly allocate \$1.3 million to

CLA. The money, originally intended to fund a painting project to decorate the climbing wall, will be sorely missed by Rec Sports. Jock of the week, Bif Beach lamented "Wow. We were like so totally counting on that money. I mean, like, when you're climbing you get, like, totally bored. Like, by painting it neon climbing would be like, more cool."

Too bad, so sad, Bif.

2. As of January 1st, the women who have been damaging our collective aesthetic environment by wearing powder blue eye shadow, spraying their fake blonde hair into mile-high towers of Aqua Net and displaying peculiarly surreal tans, together with their Zubaz-sporting boyfriends, will suddenly recognize the error of their ways and begin to assume the outward appearance of normal human beings.
3. In order to raise the money desperately needed to renovate the now obscenely bland appearance of Ordeman Court, Larry Ianni will release a new album, "Greedy as I Wanna Be," featuring his hit single, "Me so Greedy."
4. Liberal Arts majors will get the respect they deserve.
5. On December 6th, 1990, this column will not offend anyone.

Dauplaise is a graduate student of English literature from Duluth.

Off the Cuff



Jill C. St. Onge

Dependent on foreign oil

Thanksgiving break gave me ample time to catch up on some much needed TV viewing. During the hustle and bustle of classes and work I tend to neglect my 14" Sony. So with Diet Pepsi and Pringles in hand, I vegged my days away on the couch, making amends with my small electronic friend.

It would have been a splendid vacation all around, had my viewing pleasure not been constantly interrupted by Peter Jennings and the boys with their onslaught of Saudi updates. Now don't get me wrong, I like news. I like to be informed, but give it to me with a straight face and cut out the patriotic song and dance, gentlemen, because you're not fooling anyone.

The press seems to be campaigning for office with its star-spangled coverage of the Middle East. They refer to troops as "our boys," and the conflict has become the "growing fight for democracy." Give me a break.

The U.S. policy toward Saddam Hussein has very little to do with democracy. Rather (not a reference to Dan) it has to do with capitalism and oil and the American attitude that a full tank of gas is guaranteed in the constitution somewhere between free speech and the right to a speedy trial. The esteemed members of the press corps should know this better than anyone.

The U.S. has continually supported

undemocratic regimes in Iran and South America. We like governments that like us, or at least don't mind our domination. Democracy is, at best, a very convenient excuse. One of the most unequal societies in the world should think twice before imposing its way of life upon others.

But Saddam Hussein INVADED Kuwait. Can you imagine? The United States would never do such a thing.

Of course I am not defending Iraq or their deranged leader, only pointing out that there is really no justifiable reason for us to be involved (at this juncture). It seems to me that Mr. Bush has backed us into a corner. At

The money and time we've spent in the Middle East will all be worth it though, when we can sit back in our big 'ol Buicks and watch the mushroom clouds rise on the horizon, content that the gas tank is full.

an expense of a billion dollars a day. I wonder if anyone will be leaving Desert Shield without some of the big guns going off.

We are all happy the United Nations is backing Bush, allowing him to use "any necessary means" to rub out the Iraqi invaders. How soon the Korean conflict has been forgotten, how unreal such a possibility seems to us today. Initially I was appalled that the foremost organization of peace would abdicate the use of force. Then more news came to me via a smiling Tom Brokaw. President Bush offered diplomatic recognition and financial assistance to Security Council members

who were wavering with their votes. A little shot of American politics can be heard around the world...

I have this strange picture in my mind of the Chinese trying to read George Bush's lips. I suppose we should all sleep a little better tonight knowing that the leader of our country can successfully buy votes just about anywhere.

I don't mean to go off on a tangent about this. It's just that I felt so helpless lying there on the couch being barraged by these overly happy anchor people and their rude stories of unrest. They were waving flags and humming the national anthem and talking about first strike capability all in the same breath. It's like everyone's pretending there is some purpose for this buildup, some goal being obtained; I guess I don't see it.

What I see is a country hopelessly dependent on foreign energy sources. We need fossil fuels and we need them now. God forbid anyone should be without petroleum jelly this winter! Americans don't like solar energy or wind power because they're too wimpy. If it doesn't pollute and fill the sky with waves of smog then there is no valid proof that it's working. We don't want to wait in line for our gas, that's remnant of the Carter years and we'd all just assume forget about that mess.

The U.S. policy toward Saddam Hussein has very little to do with democracy.

The money and time we've spent in the Middle East will all be worth it though, when we can sit back in our big 'ol Buicks and watch the mush-

room clouds rise on the horizon, content that the gas tank is full. Don't worry about conserving my fellow Americans, so long as a drop of precious petroleum is left somewhere on this planet we'll find it; it will be consumed.

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We have every right to be concerned about the armed forces over there. Most people who joined the military were just seeking "to be all they could be." No one really believed there would be another war. We should check ourselves from fretting too heavily, however, since it is presently safer to be in the United States Army than it is to be a woman in any major U.S. city.

It is easy for all of us caught up in the hectic boredom of living our lives to tune out the media and their incessant whining. It happens, believe me I know. I hope we chose to keep alert this time and not be easily swayed by the tone of the television. Only through constant questioning can we hope to get answers. I don't think many of us want a war, so let's not let the 10 o'clock news convince us otherwise.

St. Onge is a political science/English major from Prescott, Wis.

Arts & Entertainment

Jane's Addiction visits First Avenue: Review

Strong performances by band members excite crowd

Keith Haugrud
Staff Writer

On Dec. 2, First Avenue in Minneapolis was the site for the sold out Jane's Addiction concert.

People were gathered in front of First Avenue two hours before the doors opened, waiting in anxious anticipation of the upcoming show. The people with tickets quietly waited in the freezing wind while people without tickets weaved in and out of the crowd, desperately searching for a ticket to the sold out show.

Inside First Avenue the restless crowd was entertained by Next of Kin. Next of Kin tried in vain to please the crowd, but the audience was there to see Jane's Addiction. Next of Kin played six songs and then cleared the stage for Jane's Addiction. The crowd mulled around while waiting for the show. The quietness of crowd was the calm before the storm.

Slowly, the huge screen in front of the stage lifted to reveal Jane's Addiction standing on a stage dressed with statues, vases, and beads. With no introduction, Jane's Addiction burst into their

song "Whores."

Perry Farrel, the lead singer, screamed into the microphone as if his life depended on this performance. The crowd that had stood silent during Next of Kin's performance now burst into a volatile ocean of bobbing heads and oscillating bodies.

Quickly, the air warmed and a stench of sweat and cigarettes filled the room. The possessed band seemed as if it was on a mission.

Wearing sunglasses, David Navarro seemed as if he was in his own world. He punished his guitar and shook his head wildly as he drove the band through "Whores," "Had a Dad," "Standing in the Shower ... Thinking," and "Ain't No Right."

Navarro was forced to keep time by the thunderous pounding of Stephen Perkins' drumming. Perkins, wearing a smile and wildly flinging his hair, seemed to gain more and more energy as the performance progressed. His powerful drumming shook the walls and dominated the songs "Stop!" and "Been Caught Stealing."

Perkins' drumming was complimented by the untamed bass of Eric A. Eric's

bass was the backbone to "Been Caught Stealing." He viciously pawed at the strings on his bass while swinging his head to the explosive beat of Perkins' percussion.

The centerpiece of the performance was the song "Three Days." Perry Farrel picked up a guitar to start the song. He quietly spoke into the microphone while gently stroking his guitar. David Navarro joined in and Eric A. quietly followed. Slowly, Stephen Perkins picked up the beat until the band crashed into battle of guitar, bass and percussion.

The coarse voice of Farrel cut through the fiery instrumental and shook the crowd. The crowd swayed, jumped, and stampeded around the dance floor.

Perkins then took the initiative to slow the runaway band. Navarro responded by slowly quieting his screaming guitar. Even though the pace had slowed everyone knew that there was more to come before the song would be over.

They built a hypnotizing mix of mesmerizing guitar, quiet percussion and whispering vocals. The crowd swayed like a tree in a gentle breeze. Navarro, with his fero-

cious guitar, transformed the gentle breeze into a full blown storm. He raked his fingers across his guitar generating brutal chords that forced the band to wake from its hypnotic rest. Farrel jumped about wildly and spilled himself into the microphone. Perkins threw himself at his drums and quickened the already feverish pace of the band.

The crowd responded by surging towards one another with reckless abandon. Navarro seemed to grow more and more angry and he proceeded to take out his anger on his already beaten guitar. Eric A. hurled himself around the stage and deftly plucked at his bass.

The song finally concluded and the crowd hung its shoulders as if the band had sucked the life out them.

Jane's Addiction kept generating more and more power as it rolled through "Ocean Size" and "No One's Leaving." The band held the crowd in its hand and seemed to mold everyone's mood at will. The band slowed when it played "Ted, Just Admit It," but just as in "Three Days" Farrel transformed a slow methodical song into a runaway train

by the time the song was finished.

Jane's Addiction exited the stage amid screams for another song. After a long applause the band returned. Navarro picked at his guitar quietly as Farrel began to sing "Summertime Rolls." Eric A. slowly swung his head to his deep bass beat. Stephen Perkins restrained himself and quietly played along with the song. The crowd sang along with Perry Farrel as he told the story.

In harsh contrast, Jane's Addiction followed "Summertime Rolls" with "Mountain Song." A smile now reappeared on Perkins' face as he belted his drums. Navarro was the dynamo to the band as he again punished his guitar for the last song of the evening. Farrel screamed and Eric A. writhed as if he had been stabbed.

The band finished the song and the crowd cheered for more. Perry Farrel jumped up on a speaker as if to survey his beaten crowd. He exited the stage and the giant screen again came down. The crowd slowly moved toward the doors and finally spilled back onto the street to be greeted by the cold winter wind.

Chucky's back, and he's ready for more 'Child's Play'

Joe Bob Briggs
Syndicated Columnist

Most of y'all know that I been looking for a decent job for years.

I know I know I know, I'm world famous as a drive-in movie critic, and if I ever changed jobs, thousands of people would find a huge void in their lives. But I'm talking about a job where I could

reach millions of people.

I wanna be a Catholic priest.

They're begging people to take this job. They've got 75 million Catholics in the USA, the churches are getting huger and huger, and the number of priests is getting smaller and smaller, and now they got Holy Fathers out there on the recruiting trail, showing film strips to high

school seniors, asking new priests to "bring a friend" down to the office and "try on this here dog collar." They're desperate.

Down in Chicago they're even willing to pump up the salaries a little bit because priests have been dropping like flies. They've lost so many priests down there that they now have Catholic MPs that patrol up and down Michigan Avenue on weekdays, rousting runaway clergy out of advertising agencies. Ever since Pope John Paul the Sequel got into office, it's been crystal clear that the number one priestly rule-change was never gonna get past the Holy Unified Committee of Senile Bishops. You know which rule I'm talking about:

No nookie.

Back in the sixties and seventies it was starting to look good for the old ecclesiastical aardvarks, if you know what I mean and I think you do. The priests and nuns figured, "We'll swing with this a few more years, and maybe they'll at least let us marry some ugly Pakistani women or something."

But John Paul His Holiness pretty much wiped that out when he said: No nookie for priests. No abortion. No birth control. No pre-marital sex. And the guys in Chicago tried to reason with him, but

they got an idea just how serious he was when he ordered several countries in Southeast Asia to be spayed and neutered.

So that's a drawback. That's uncool.

But not for me -- because I never have sex anyway.

You see the beauty here? Through the majesty of God's plan, you take something that's embarrassing and it becomes an asset. You can say stuff like, "See that Raquel Welch look alike over there with the high heels who's wearing the bra on the outside of her dress? Yeah, her -- the one who's working the Etch-a-Sketch with her thighs. Now see the Kevin Costner look alike who just walked up to her and is now touching her waist? I want you to know something: That no longer bothers me -- because I couldn't have her anyway."

Isn't this great?

Okay, what's the next one? Poverty.

Perfect. I love poverty. The church pays for the food. You wear the same clothes every day. And you still get a check! But you don't have to be responsible. You don't have to save up for the little rug-rat's college education. You don't have to buy party dresses for the wife. That leaves the whole check for beer, topless bars

and entry fees when you wanna run your Nissan Hardbody SE Four-by-Four in the weekend drags.

Then we got -- oh yeah -- obedience. Or, as we say in Latin, "shutta yo mouth." This is the easiest one of all. Here, I've been practicing:

"Yes sir, Mr. Archbishop Sir, I do believe, Sir, that the Pope is infallible. I know this because, in 1870, the Pope decided he was infallible. He told everyone he was infallible, and so, if he was infallible, then he couldn't be wrong deciding he was infallible, because that was his first infallible act, to declare himself infallible ... Of course, in 1869, the Pope was full of dog doo."

And, of course, I've been preparing for this job for years. I saw the original Exorcist 34 times. I watched every single Bing Crosby movie where he was a Catholic priest who sang ballads. And I was the first person on earth to review the most famous drive-in double feature ever programmed -- and, I can see now that it was a Roman Catholic twin bill: *I Drink Your Blood* and *I Eat Your Skin*.

I'm ready. Take me. Bless me, Father, for I have written this column, and I won't be able to go to Chicago for at least eight years.

Joe Bob to 7A



File Photo

Chucky the Killer Doll, a recommended Christmas present for any nephew, seen here in *Child's Play 2*.

Joe Bob: Killer doll returns home for more of the same

From 6A

And speaking of blood in Chicago, Chuckie the Killer Doll is back for *Child's Play 2*, even though the toy-company stockholders are a little jittery about keeping a toy on the market that's been accused of being a serial murderer and stealing the souls of children. But they figure, "Hey, if the Federal government says it's a safe toy, it must be a safe toy." It's a bunch of negative publicity. And so they step up mass-production of the little freckle-faced talking demon rug-rat with the filthy mouth.

Unfortunately, Andy's mom, who witnessed Chucky's murders in the first movie, has been hauled off to the loony-bin, and Andy is sent to a foster home. Meanwhile Chucky is being reassembled by the toy company engineers, who try to figure out what went haywire, and then turned over to a mushmouth p.r. guy who's on the way to

see his girlfriend when-- well, you remember the last time Chucky got into a car. Hijack City. And before you know it, Chucky is hanging around the foster home, assassinating other dolls, hitching rides on the school bus so he can write obscenities on the teacher's papers at Andy's school, and murdering several adults who can't seem to figure it out.

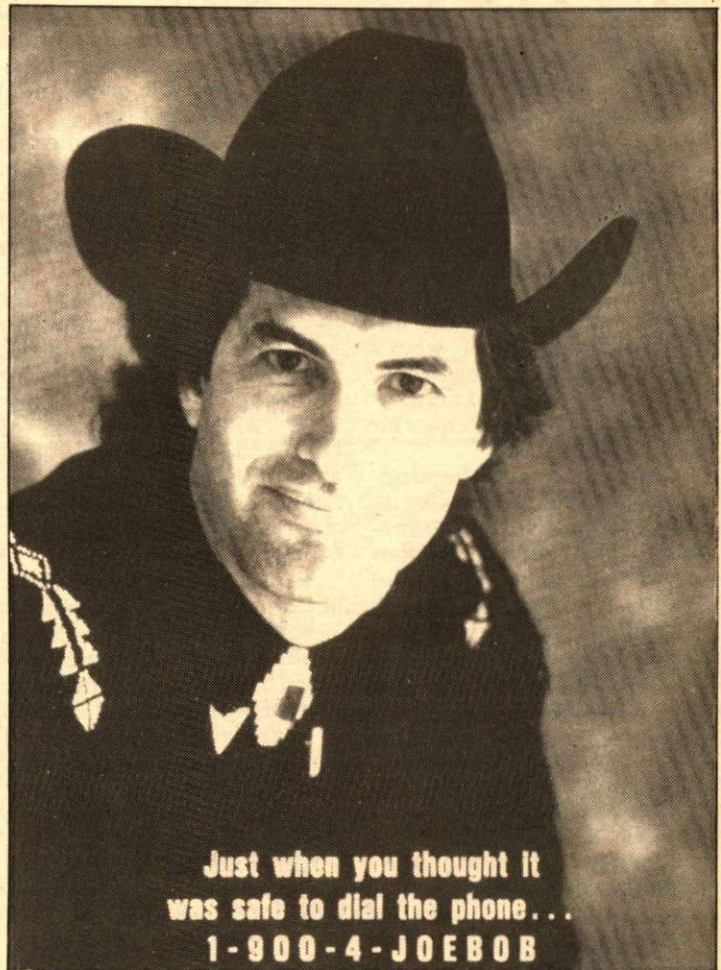
The only two people who see Chucky for what he truly is-- a maniac killer toy-- are little Andy and his teenage foster-sister. Remember when you were a kid, and you would get this sudden urge to rip the little doll-baby's head off? Or maybe just see if the doll-baby's head would come off? And you'd get in trouble with you're mother?

By the time Andy and his sister decide to rip little Chucky's head and arms and legs off, they don't care what Mama says.

Excellent goofest at the end.

No breasts. Eight dead bodies. Two dead dolls. Two motor vehicle chases. Bicycle pump through the chest. Head-bashing. Electrocution. Mechanical eye-gouging. Throat-slitting. Cellophane head-banging. Exploding head. Heads roll. Plateglass window Fu. Yardstick Fu. Hot bloody wax Fu. Drive-In Academy Award nominations for Alex Vincent, the same kid from the first movie, for attacking Chuckie with an electric carving knife; Christine Elise, as Andy's big foster-sister, for pitching Chuckie through a station wagon windshield; Don Mancini, the writer, and John Lafia, the director, for having Chuckie use a cellular phone and saying, "Now it's time to play 'Hide the Soul.'"

Three and a half stars. Joe Bob says check it out.



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Gambling Behavior Studies: Social to Addiction

UMD News Release

Duluth -- The results of three separate Minnesota studies on gambling behavior among adults, adolescents and pull tab users were released last month in a news conference at UMD.

"As we enter the age of increasing availability of gambling, these studies serve as baseline information--an initial measurement of what's happening in gambling behaviors," said J. Clark Lauderger, director of the Center for Addiction Studies.

Lauderger said the studies are in response to a legislative mandate to the Minnesota Department of Human Service, Division of Mental Health, to provide funding for programming and research to identify those at highest risk.

He says a primary question the studies hope to answer is, does an increase in availability of gambling opportunity result in an increase in the number of persons experiencing problems resulting from gambling or exhibiting compulsive gambling behavior?

In the "Adult Survey of Minnesota Gambling Behavior, A Benchmark, 1990," researchers found that males, non-whites and individuals under age 34 were over represented among problem gamblers and among potential and probable pathological gamblers. Women constituted 47 percent of the problem gamblers, but accounted for only a small portion of pathological gamblers.

The sample of 1,251 respondents showed that nearly 55 percent were gamblers

with no problem, 7 percent were problem gamblers, and a total of 1.5 percent were identified as probable or potential pathological gamblers.

The study also indicated that the greater the problem with gambling, the more the respondents tended to spend on Minnesota lottery scratch tabs.

Principle researchers for the study were Lauderger and James M. Schaefer, associate director of the Center for Addiction Studies at UMD, along with Karla Eckoff of UMD and Phyllis L. Pirie, Division of Epidemiology in the School of Public Health, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities.

In the "Adolescent Survey of Gambling Behavior in Minnesota," 1,094 Minnesota youth ages 15-18 were surveyed in May, just prior to the start of the Minnesota lottery.

Nearly 90 percent had gambled at least once, on games ranging from cards and bingo to scratch tabs, pull tabs and sports events.

Three distinct groups were identified, including No Problem (73.9 percent), At Risk (19.9 percent) and Problem (6.3 percent). Problem gamblers were found to be predominantly male residents of metro areas who spent from \$100-200 in the past year on gambling.

The three psychosocial factors highly associated with the problem group included engaging in illegal activities, regular drug use, and having one parent who gambles.

In addition, problem gamblers are also more likely to gamble for social and psycho-

logical benefits--to feel around people and to feel less shy, along with gambling to cope with problems or because of loneliness or depression.

Principle researchers were Ken C. Winters, Randy Stinchfield and Jayne Fulkerson, all affiliated with the Center for Adolescent Substance Abuse, Twin Cities campus.

In the study, "Minnesota Slots' -- An Observational Study of Pull Tab Gambling," researchers James M. Schaefer and Mikal Aasved actually observed pull tab games as they were being played in bars and clubs throughout the state.

The study recommends that some pull tab profits be diverted to train gambling dealers and managers on how to effectively deal with problem gamblers; that gambling help "hot lines" be conspicuously posted; and public awareness/prevention education be made available on gambling.

Lauderger said the studies are the first of their kind in the state to deal exclusively with gambling behaviors.

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UMD News Release

Field work for Jim Schaefer's latest research project meant "hanging out" in bars and clubs, playing and dealing pull tabs.

"I dealt pull tabs, I played the game, and got close to players and dealers all over the state," says Schaefer, a University of Minnesota anthropologist. His field study, in cooperation with the Center

for Addiction Studies at the University of Minnesota, Duluth (UMD), resulted in "Minnesota Slots' -- An Observational Study of Pull Tab Gambling."

"We undertook the study to describe the incidence and prevalence of pull tab gambling in Minnesota -- along with the gambling behaviors of its players -- especially any addictive problems associated with it," says Schaefer, whose co-researcher was Mikal J. Aasved, also a Twin Cities campus anthropologist.

The researchers found that "The nature of pull tab playing has an immediate, short term random reinforcement pattern that probably encourages people playing it to addiction," says Schaefer.

That is, players generally win just often enough to keep them from getting discouraged and quitting.

The researchers found that pull tab players generally make up about 11 to 16 percent of bar patrons and include a cross section of races and cultures.

Slightly more than half are men, and the typical player is in his or her mid-30s. The youngest player was not yet three, and the oldest was 90.

The investigators found that house profits were generally 30 percent.

Aasved said some players rely on "pull tab magic" to help them win--including recitations of special sayings, repetitions of certain actions and the performance of some more elaborate ritual acts.

"Although most pull tab players are responsible and don't bet more that they can afford to lose, some consis-

tently spend more that they should--often everything they have," Aasved said. "These are the compulsive or problem gamblers."

The investigators witnessed numerous clues or "tip-offs" that may suggest potential problem gambling among pull tab players. The possible tip-offs include:

--Repeated winning and losing over an extended period of play.

--Betting after a big win. The chances of hitting big winners "back to back" are poor.

--Borrowing. Especially after losing all one's money.

--Asking directions to the nearest automatic teller machine.

--Vicarious gambling--watching others open tickets after running out of money.

--Using "pull tab magic" to manipulate a win.

--"I've got to quit"--expressing a desire to quit or cut back on gambling.

--Treating big-winning tickets as casually as small winners.

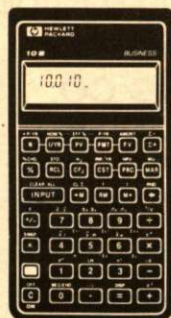
--Playing loose change after spending all one's folding money.

In their conclusion, Schaefer and Aasved recommend that some pull tab profits be diverted to train gambling dealers and managers on how to effectively deal with problem gamblers. They also recommend that gambling help "hot lines" be conspicuously posted, and that public awareness education be made available.

The study was funded by the Minnesota Department of Human Services, Division of Mental Health.

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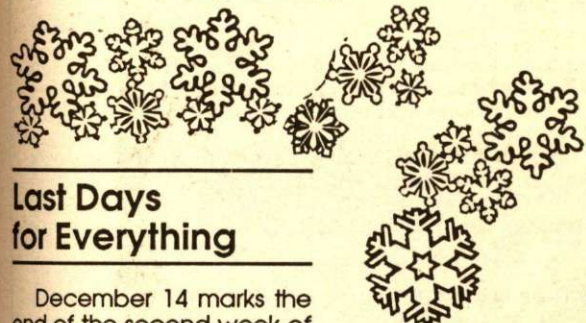
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Geography Majors

There will be a mandatory meeting for all geography majors Mon., Dec. 10, in Cina 202. Contact the Geography Department at 726-6300 for the time.

Brown Bag

The Commission on Women is sponsoring a Winter Quarter Colloquium on women's research. Jane Ollenburger, head of the Sociology-Anthropology department, will speak on, "Women and the Law: A Sociological Feminist Approach." The lecture will be held on Tues., Dec. 11, at noon, in K355-357.

Crisis in the Gulf

Paul Sharp, associate professor of political science, will present a lecture entitled, "Crisis in the Gulf." The lecture will be Thurs., Dec. 6, at 3:30 p.m., in Hum 490. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Holiday Food Drive

The UMD Criminology Club is sponsoring a holiday food drive. Cash and/or food donations are being accepted in Cina 208 until Mon., Dec. 17. Donations will be given to the Domino Center.

Biology Seminar

Richard Leino, department of anatomy and cell biology, will present a seminar entitled, "Environmental Acidification: Effects on Fish." The seminar will be Fri., Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., in room 130 in the Med School.

Legal Aid

UMD Legal Aid Program is a free service offered to all students and staff. Lawyers donate one evening of their time to advise students on their legal problems or questions.

The legal service is offered Wednesday evenings beginning at 7 p.m. Appointments can be made by calling 726-7169.

Psych Research

The UMD Psychology Department is looking for families of adolescents for research.

Married biological parents are needed. Receive \$50 for 1 hour! Contact Dr. Kristelle Miller at 726-8130.

Study Abroad

If you are considering studying French or Spanish abroad next year for university credit, and are interested in a \$1,000 scholarship, go to the Department of Foreign Languages, Hum 455, and find out the eligibility requirements for the Angela Marinelli Scholarship Abroad in French or Spanish for 1991.

Careers in Corrections & Criminology

A seminar entitled, "Careers in Criminology and Corrections," will be held Thurs., Dec. 13, at 4 p.m., in Montague 206.

Chemistry Seminar

Professor Robert Hembre, from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will present a seminar Fri., Dec. 7, at 3 p.m., in Chem 251.

Veteran Students

In order to continue receiving your benefits you must recertify every quarter. If you haven't completed this yet come to the VRC, 102 DAdB, as soon as possible.

Philosophy Lecture

Martin Gunderson will present a lecture entitled, "Mill's Conception of Rights." The lecture will be Mon., Dec. 10, at 4 p.m., in H403.

Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi will hold a meeting on Tues., Dec. 11, from 4:30-6 p.m., in K333. Two area school administrators will be speaking on the topic: "What school officials look for when hiring a teacher."

PSA Announcement

An all day TEACH-IN on the Persian Gulf Crisis will be held on campus in the Garden Room from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Fri., Dec. 7. The theme of the TEACH-IN is "Iraqi Quicksand - Alternatives to Blood, Oil and Empire."

Santa Says:

The On Campus Deadline is Tuesday 12 p.m.

Peace on Earth

Lecture

Elizabeth Ivey, professor of physics and provost at Macalaster College in St. Paul, will speak on "Wanted: More Tenured Women Faculty Members." The lecture will be Thurs., Dec. 6, at 3 p.m., in Montague 70.

Attention CEE Students

ID photos will be taken from 4-6 p.m., Monday and Tuesday, Dec. 10 & 11 and Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 19 & 20, at the Darland Info desk.

Graduate Colloquium

Professor Alexander Gorstko, chair of applied mathematics and programming at the University of Rostov, Rostov-on-Don, Soviet Union, will present a lecture entitled, "Environmental problems and operations research." The lecture will be held Thurs., Dec. 6, at 3:15 p.m., in ABAH 245.

Photo ID's

Photo ID's will be taken every Wednesday from 9-11 a.m., and every Thursday from 1-2:30 p.m., at the Darland Information Desk.

Financial Aid

Winter Quarter Financial Aid will be disbursed in the Rafter from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. every day through December 14. You must have your Winter Quarter fee statement, your white bar coded University ID card and a drivers license in order to pick up your financial aid vouchers.

If you are expecting your Fall Quarter aid, you must also have your Fall Quarter fee statement. Please apply all financial aid to your tuition as soon as possible. Financial aid checks will be canceled and returned thirty days after the date on the check. Financial aid vouchers will be available at Window 7 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. after December 17.

International Brown Bag Seminar

Professor Walter Baessler, department of sociology and anthropology, will present a seminar entitled, "Economic and Political Implications of a United Germany." The lecture will be Thurs., Dec. 13, at noon, in K311.

Iraqi Quicksand

Alternatives to Blood, Oil and Empire Free & open to the public

Thursday, December 6
College of Saint Scholastica
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

* Morning sessions located in Tower Hall, Room 351

10:00 - "American Consuming Habits and War in the Middle East"

Speaker: Kathy Hermes, "Trashbusters"

11:00 - "Getting at the Roots of Military Imperatives"

Speaker: Noel Knutson
*Afternoon sessions located in Science Building, Room 316

1:00 - "Children of Empire"

Speaker: Brooks Anderson

2:00 - "The Media's Role in the Mid-East Conflict"

Speaker: Mary Shepard

3:00 - "The European Reaction"

Speaker: Tineke Ritmeester

UMD
Friday
December 7
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

*All sessions except noon theater located in Garden Room Kirby student Center.

10:00 - "Women, War, and the Middle East"

Speaker: Polly Mann

11:00 - "The Media's Role in the Middle East Conflict"

Speaker: Mary Shepard

12:00 - "Conscientious Objection, The United Nations"

A performance by the Hit and Run Street Theater

Located in the Kirby Lounge

1:00 - "U.S. Oil on the Take"

Speaker: Joyce Wallace

2:00 - "The U.S. and the Middle East"

Speaker: Michael Livingston

3:00 - "The Economic Impact of the Persian Gulf Intervention"

Speaker: Mary Shepard

Plastic ware: Utensils made for one-time use only

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sort the plastics, and re-use the remaining items," Bushnell said.

The discoloration that some of the students are discovering is due to washing the plastic at such high temperatures, Rees said. "The higher temperatures of the commercial washers break down the protective coating on the plastic ware, causing it to be porous and easily stained by foods."

Rees added that this is a sign that the plastics are not re-usable.

The Kirby Cafe will also be trying to do more to promote recycling.

"We are removing glass beverage bottles and replacing

them with aluminum," Bushnell said.

He also said that fruit juices will no longer come in glass containers, but instead will be served in seven ounce, 12 ounce and 16 ounce paper cups.

The cafe does plan on continuing to use plastics and polystyrene for patron use.

The cafe is the only food service at UMD that does use plastics and polystyrene.

Bushnell said that there would be too much in replacement costs if he were to go to reusable items.

He also said that he does not plan on changing over to paper products, because "paper products are much heavier, and often have plastic

coatings, making them un-recyclable."

"The polystyrene we use serves a useful purpose," Bushnell said.

Bushnell said UMD sends most of its garbage to Western Lake Superior Sanitary District (WLSSD) to be burned in incinerators.

"The polystyrene burns hotter than paper so it is more effective in breaking down wet paper and sludge," Bushnell said. "Polystyrene also leaves a lot less ash residue than paper."

One hundred pounds of incinerated paper will leave 25 pounds of ash. One hundred pounds of incinerated polystyrene will leave one-tenth of a pound of ash.

Physics: Research almost insures good grad school

From 1A

components that control the scanning microscope and create the visual images," Engholm said.

The lab wasn't set up just to detect atoms on the surface of metal. It was set up to detect superconductivity.

A superconductor is a metal that is cooled so that it loses all electrical resistance. The most common superconductor metals have to be cooled to one tenth of a degree of absolute zero, which is approximately 459 degrees Fahrenheit below zero, to become superconductors.

"What we're interested in is finding a metal that has a much higher temperature of

superconductivity," Maps said.

Superconductors can be made into very strong electromagnetic magnets.

"Superconducting electromagnets are used in the fast levitating trains, and because they have hardly no resistance they are very efficient to run," Maps said.

Engholm's second lab experience was with Professor Michael Sydor.

Sydor is interested in collecting data on the photo-reflectance properties of semi-conductors.

Engholm, accompanied by Sophomore Dan Dale, collect the data for Sydor.

The lab consists of two strobing lasers that have the

ability to change the reflective properties of the semi-conductor. An instrument records the effects of the changes of the reflectiveness of light at different levels on the light spectrum, including infrared rays.

"This is the cutting stone of research," Engholm said. "Using two lasers is something that has never been done before."

Engholm said that his experience at UMD will almost insure him a good graduate school.

"I encourage all physics students that are interest in research to contact Tom Jordan (Head of the Physics Department) about possibilities in physics research," Engholm said.

Fall enrollment up by 100 at UMD

UMD News Release

Fall enrollment at UMD is up from 7,824 last year to 7,924, an increase of about 1.3 percent.

This fall's enrollment is 100 students more than last year, led by a 17.2 percent increase in the College of Science and Engineering, which grew from 1,625 to 1,904 students.

The College of Liberal Arts remains the largest on campus, with an enrollment of 2,451, down from 2,517 last year.

"We're really pleased we came in ahead of projections," Gerald Allen, admissions director, said. Allen said the figures reflect strong student retention, with more returning students than ever before.

The total Fall Quarter enrollment at the University of Minnesota's five campuses is about 53,294, compared with last year's 53,339.

Both the Duluth and Crookston campuses had enrollment increases, while the Morris, Twin Cities and Waseca campuses had decreases.

NEWS BRIEFS

World News

After fifteen and a half years of civil war that has killed over 150,000 people, the city of **Beirut** has begun to remove the fortifications and rubble caused by that conflict. The rival Christian and Moslem factions recently accepted an Arab League-brokered peace plan. The plan requires both sides to withdraw their militias from Beirut. The withdrawal began last month and was considered completed Monday. The city sent in bulldozers to remove the rubble.

The end of the cold war has caused defensive alliances to rethink their positions. **NATO** commander General John Galvin has suggested that the alliance prepare a force for rapid deployment to trouble spots such as the Persian Gulf. He will propose his "fire brigade" strategy to NATO defense ministers at upcoming meetings in Belgium.

The president of **Angola**, **Jose Eduardo dos Santos**, told his party its political monopoly will soon end and it must abandon Marxist economics to embrace the free market. Dos Santos was reelected president of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola at its congress in Luanda. The congress is scheduled to debate proposals for reforming the centralized economy and introducing multi-party democracy.

National News

While the Persian Gulf situation remains deadlocked, **President Bush** is currently touring South America. In Uruguay Tuesday Bush pledged to relieve the economic burden that small countries face from rising oil prices brought on by the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait. Bush is in South America to promote free trade, democracy and growth in the Western Hemisphere, but feels his message is overshadowed by the Gulf crisis.

New York City schools Chancellor **Joseph Fernandez**, in an effort to lower the rate of teenage AIDS cases in that city, wants to make condoms available to public high school students. New York City leads the nation in the number of adolescent AIDS cases. Fernandez said the issue "requires that we acknowledge that young people are sexually active and engaging in high-risk behaviors."

The **District of Columbia** City Council passed a bill Tuesday banning cigarette vending machines from most restaurants. The legislation prohibits the sale of any tobacco product to anyone under 18 years of age. The distribution of free cigarette samples on city streets is also forbidden under the new legislation. Washington D.C. becomes the fourth major city to reduce cigarette sales. New York City, Salt Lake City and Minneapolis already have some type of cigarette sales regulation.

Local News

Blacks at the University of Minnesota-Twin Cities have been victims of racist phone calls and vandalism with derogatory slurs over the past two months, according to university officials. University police are currently investigating the matter after originally not undertaking a full-scale investigation of students' complaints.

A **17 year-old girl** from Swanton, Ohio who left her baby in a trash can at a St. Cloud drugstore four months ago may get her baby back as early as next month. Bobbie Christ says she regrets what she did and loves her daughter. She says she is ready and qualified to now be a mom. Social service workers in Lucas County, Ohio are now prepared to give custody of the baby to Christ. According to Ohio law if she complies with their conditions she she could have custody of her daughter as soon as January.

The UMD Campus Police have to report:

- Three arrests for minor consumption.
- One assault was reported.
- Six accidents...three were hit-and-run.
- One burglary was reported.
- Two individuals were ticketed for non-sufficient funds checks...one individual was ticketed for closed account.
- Three individuals, charged with disorderly conduct, were identified as furnishing alcohol to a minor.
- Seven false alarms were activated...five were fire alarms and two were security alarms.
- Two individuals were ticketed for misuse of ID.

- Two parking permits were reported stolen...two were reported as lost...one was recovered.
- Two personal emergencies occurred...one was an ambulance assist.
- Five incidences of sex offenses occurred...all of which involved an exposer. Four of the incidences occurred at the corner of St. Marie Street and East University Circle and one occurred by the Village Service Center.
- Two incidences of suspicious parties were reported.
- One incidence of stolen property occurred, involving a computer. The computer was recovered.
- Four thefts of personal

- property were reported.
- Two thefts of University property were reported.
- Thirteen incidences of vandalism-damage to personal property were reported.
- Five incidences of vandalism-damage to University property were reported.
- Update: Dispositions for violations reported in past issues of the STATESMAN which have gone to court are:
- Gregg Schranfnagel. Charged with Possession of Alcohol-Minor. \$110 bail forfeited.
- Daniel Bratley. Charged with Possession of Alcohol-Minor. \$110 bail forfeited.

- Casey Roland Carlson. Charged with Possession of Marijuana. Pleaded guilty; \$100 fine.
- Jason Troy Dryke. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$100 fine.
- Cory Dean Stenson. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$100 fine.
- Michael Gregory Yeaton. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$100 fine.
- Brian James Posch. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$100 fine.
- Scott Robert Nelson. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$100 fine.
- Jason Michael Sandberg. Charged with Consumption-Underage, Possession-Underage and Possession of Drug Parapher-

- nal. \$300 fine or community service work.
- Jason Richard Thomas. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$100 fine.
- Derek L. Cooper. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$200 fine.
- Jason Chad Bebler. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$100 fine.
- Joseph M. Dewhirst. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$100 fine.
- Aaron M. Heitke. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$110 fine.
- Mark J. Kotten. Charged with Consumption-Underage. \$110 fine.
- (Information submitted by the UMD Campus Police for the month of November.)



Photo • Tina Sorokle

The Bulldogs' Jay Guidinger goes up for a shot during UMD's victory over St. Cloud State

Bulldogs set to face 'Northern' exposure

Jess Myers
Sports Editor

If you've never been to Northern Michigan University's (NMU) Marquette

HOCKEY



Lakeview Arena in December you've missed quite a unique hockey atmosphere. For most visiting teams, including the UMD Bulldogs in recent

years, it hasn't been a fun place to play.

As it has been for the last few seasons, the NMU Wildcats are seemingly unbeatable on their home ice. So far in 1990-91 NMU is 7-0-1 in Marquette and 3-3-1 while playing on the road. The Bulldogs are a collective 0-12 in Marquette over the past five seasons, last tasting victory at NMU late in the 1984-85 season after UMD had wrapped up the Western Collegiate

Hockey Association (WCHA) title.

"It was a meaningless series for us at the time," Northlands Voyageurs Head Coach Bill Watson said, a Bulldog hockey legend and winner of the Hobey Baker Award that season. "We already had the league title, and I wrapped up my second league scoring title that night. Jim Sprenger got the game-winning goal and Jon Downing was the winning goalie. I never thought it was a tough place to play but Northern was new to the league at that time so the situation was a lot different than it is now."

Times have changed greatly since that winter night in 1985. These days the Wildcats are a force in the WCHA and are known as a power on the national scene, while the Bulldogs are now in the position of fighting their way to respectability. While the Bulldogs have not won at NMU since the Brett Hull era, the Wildcats are 0-10-1 in their last 11 games in Duluth, so the series is by no means one-sided.

NMU head coach Rick Comley once again finds himself and his team in the midst of a battle among the league's top teams. After a home-and-home sweep of archrival Michigan Tech the Wildcats are currently third in the WCHA, four points behind league-leading Minnesota. An NMU sweep of the Bulldogs this

'Dogs drop Stout before full house

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

Romano Gymnasium is slowly, but surely becoming one of the basketball hotbeds

MEN'S BASKETBALL



of the Upper Midwest. Opposing schools are finding out that success does not come easily there, especially when facing an aggressive Bulldog team and a raucous crowd.

The UMD Men's Basketball team won its 30th straight game at Romano Gym Tuesday night with a tough 74-68 win over a determined UW-Stout squad. The victory came before a "Fill the Gym Night" crowd of 4,215, and the fans were vocal until the end.

The Bulldogs improved their early season record to 5-1 with the win, and they are now off to Nashville, Tenn., for this weekend's Purity-Bison Classic hosted by David Lipscomb University.

UMD will tangle with Talladega College (Ala.) in the opening round. The Alabama

school is off to a 10-2 start and averages over 100 points per game. David Lipscomb, 11-0, faces Limestone College (S.C.), 3-3, in the other opening round matchup Friday evening.

UMD Head Coach Dale Race was happy to escape Tuesday night's encounter with a victory.

"We did some things well," Race remarked. "I think we did a good job of holding them off at the end, and we did what it took to win."

After UMD raced out to a 46-32 halftime lead, Stout worked their way back into the game. The Blue Devils pulled to within three points midway through the second half.

Once they cut the Bulldog margin to 54-51 with 11:32 left, Stout was in the game until the end. Willie Tucker and Frank Goodman, who led the club with 15 points, each had nine in the second half.

It was a two point game on two different occasions, the

'Dogs to 6B



File Photo

Bulldog forward Kevin Kaiser (16) and North Dakota goalie Tony Couture battled for a loose puck during a recent UMD win at the DECC. The 'Dogs travel to Northern Michigan University for a two-game series this weekend.

weekend, combined with a Wisconsin sweep of the Golden Gophers, would put the Wildcats in a tie for the top spot.

The Bulldogs, on the other hand, could move into the league's top four with a sweep of the Wildcats and a Minnesota sweep of the Badgers. That's a long-term goal for the

team according to Head Coach Mike Sertich, but he stresses that the season's end is still a long way off.

"Being in the top four is a season goal of ours but it doesn't necessarily have to happen this weekend," Ser-

Hockey to 7B

Bulldog action this week

Hockey

Dec. 7-8 Northern Michigan (away) @ Marquette, Mich.

Wrestling

Dec. 8 St. Cloud Invitational (away) @ St. Cloud

Men's Basketball

Dec. 7-8 Purity-Bison Classic (away) @ Nashville, Tenn.
Dec. 12 Wisconsin-Superior (away) @ Superior, Wisc.

Women's Basketball

Dec. 8 Mankato State (away) @ Mankato, Minn.
Dec. 11 St. Scholastica (HOME) @ 7:30 p.m.

Lady Bulldogs battle rugged early season competition

Dan Burkhardt
Sports Writer

The UMD Women's Basketball team kicked off its 1990-91 season two weeks

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

ago dropping its first game at Concordia (Moorhead) College by one point, 64-63. The Bulldogs trailed 37-26 at half-time but came back strong in the second half only to come up one point short.

Senior center Dina Kangas led UMD in scoring and rebounding with 28 points and 14 rebounds. Senior forward Kelli Ritzer scored 11 points and totaled eight rebounds. Sophomore Amy Erickson scored 7 while sister Ann scored 6. Eight Bulldogs saw action in this tight game.

After their opening day loss UMD traveled south to play in the Wayland Baptist Flying Queens Classic in Plainview, Texas. There they faced the #3 ranked team in the NAIA, Arkansas Tech, and held the usually high scoring Tech team to 61 points but lost 61-52. Again, Dina Kangas led the Bulldogs with 22 points and eight rebounds.

The 'Dogs rebounded two days later beating Phillips University (Okla.) in overtime 84-77. Kangas contributed 39 of the 84 points to help UMD gain its first win of the season.

UMD won the consolation championship by beating 14th ranked Carson Newman College, 64-52. The Bulldogs were in control of this game from beginning to end and soundly defeated Carson New-

man with Dina Kangas scoring 33 points and grabbing 11 rebounds.

The Bulldogs continued their road trip by traveling to Michigan over break to face Michigan Tech. UMD captured their third win of the season by beating the Huskies 80-67.

"They made a couple of runs at us but we never lost our composure," Head Coach Karen Stromme said. Dina Kangas scored 23 points to again lead the Bulldogs.

The lady Bulldogs came back to UMD with a 3-2 record set to play Northern Michigan in the home opener. Dina Kangas scored 29 points and Kelli Ritzer grabbed 14 rebounds as UMD defeated the Wildcats 58-50.

"Our defense kept us in the game," coach Stromme said, "and we executed very well down the stretch."

The Bulldogs continued their homestand hosting North Dakota State (NDSU) last Saturday. NDSU had a balanced scoring attack using all 11 players and defeated UMD 61-54. NDSU got 22 points from its bench led by Susan Faus' 12 points to beat the Bulldogs.

UMD took a 28-25 lead into halftime but were outscored 36-26 in the second half.

Center Dina Kangas was the leading scorer for the Bulldogs scoring 22 points. Forward Kelli Ritzer had 15 rebounds and scored 15 points. Amy Erickson totaled 7 points while Jen Koll contributed 6. Krissy Nelson and Ann Erickson both had 2 points. NDSU used a pressure defense in the final minutes and with 2:23

remaining in a one point game, they took the lead for good.

"They put some pressure on us and we made some mental errors," Stromme said. "We did not perform the way we would have liked to."

The lady Bulldogs will now go on the road again and travel to Mankato State Saturday to take on the Mavericks.

BULLDOG NOTES...After seven games, Kangas is UMD's leading scorer at 28 points per game. Ritzer is averaging 16 points per outing while Amy Erickson has added eight point per contest...Kangas and Ritzer are the Bulldogs' leading rebounders, averaging 11 and 9 per game, respectively. Krissy Nelson leads the squad with 36 assists, while Amy Erickson is second with 28. Kangas has 23 steals and Ritzer is second with 13...Stromme, in her seventh season at the helm of the Bulldog program, now has a career record of 123-59...Mankato State, who the Bulldogs face Saturday is off to a 3-2 start. The Mavericks, a member of the North Central Conference, play their home games at Highland Arena...After facing Mankato State Saturday, UMD will have four straight home games. They face St. Scholastica at Romano Gym Tuesday, followed by St. Cloud State (Dec. 13), Lake Superior State (Dec. 15), and Michigan Tech (Dec. 18)...Kangas is now just 281 points away from becoming the all-time Minnesota women's collegiate scoring leader. She currently has 2,068 points in her 99 collegiate performances, and has



Photo • Tina Sorokie

UMD forward Jen Koll (10) goes up for a shot during the lady Bulldogs 61-54 loss to North Dakota State Saturday afternoon at Romano Gymnasium. Koll, a senior, has started every game for the 4-3 Bulldogs. UMD travels to Mankato Saturday to face Mankato State before returning home to host St. Scholastica Tuesday evening.

scored in double figures in 69 straight games. Diane Scherer of St. Cloud State has the current all-time Minnesota record with 2,349 points...The Bulldogs will continue on their diet of non-conference

competition until after Christmas break. They face Bemidji State in their league opener Jan. 8...BSU, 4-3 this season, topped St. Scholastica 74-72 Tuesday evening.



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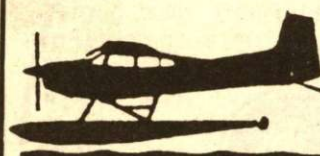
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Grapplers impress at River Falls Open

Joel Leonard
Sports Writer

While most of us were enjoying some home cooking over fall break, the UMD Wrestling

WRESTLING



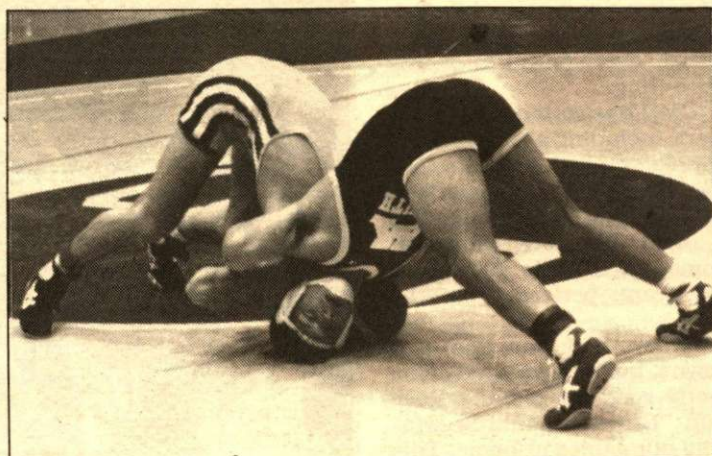
team was hard at work preparing for the River Falls Open Tournament on Dec. 1.

The team put on an impressive performance, placing six varsity wrestlers and five alternates in a tournament featuring some of the toughest wrestlers the 'Dogs will face until the national tournament. The team was led by 158 lb. senior Steve McDonough. He defeated teammate Dan Bjerga in the finals to capture his first River Falls Open title.

At 134 lbs., freshman Ron McClure placed fourth and senior co-captain Steve Hoard finished sixth. Both went 3-2 at the tourney.

Junior Cory Leopold went 3-2 for the day, placing sixth at 142 lbs. Also at that weight, senior Brian Meyer placed seventh, going 4-1. Junior Tony Stensland won four matches and lost one to claim fifth place at 150 lbs.

The Bulldogs fared well in the upper weights also. Junior Scott Kinney placed eighth at 167 lbs., and at 177 lbs. freshman Tim Anderson took seventh. Paul Kremer and Jim



File Photo

Two Bulldog grapplers battle it out during the UMD wrestling team's recent intersquad meet.

Denny, both competing at 190 lbs., came back with seventh and fourth place finishes respectively. Sophomore Dick Genadek placed sixth in the heavyweight class to round out the tournament.

Head Coach Neil Ladsten in his 20th season with the Bulldogs welcomes 12 of last year's letterwinners and 11 newcomers to the 1990-91 lineup. Last year, the Bulldogs set a single season record for victories finishing 12-4.

The 'Dogs accomplished a rare feat in their first regular dual meet of the year shutting out UW-Eau Claire 50-0. The Bulldogs then hosted a triangular meet against Mankato State and St. Thomas on Nov.

21. The young Mankato State team surprised the Bulldogs 20-17 in the opener, but the 'Dogs came back with strong performance pounding St. Thomas 34-6. The Tommies had defeated the Bulldogs several times in the last few years.

The dual meet record for the team now stands at 3-1 after receiving a forfeit against UWS this Wednesday. Individual records on the team are led by Dan Bjerga who is 6-0, followed by Steve McDonough and Paul Kremer who are both 7-1. Tim Anderson and Brian Meyer round out the top with 5-1 records.

The Bulldogs are in action at the St. Cloud Invitational Tournament this weekend.

In The Front Row



Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The winter sports season has gotten underway in full force, and UMD's basketball teams are busy using this month to get ready for their respective conference seasons.

The Bulldog men's basketball team improved to 5-1 in the young season with their home victory over UW-Stout Tuesday evening. Playing in Romano Gym has been as good as a sure thing for the 'Dogs, as they now have extended their home winning streak to 30 consecutive games, including a 5-0 start at home this winter.

UMD's tough non-conference grind continues this weekend when they take part in the Purity-Bison Classic in Nashville, Tenn. The tournament is hosted by David Lipscomb University, a perennial powerhouse within the ranks of the NAIA. The Bison participated in UMD's American Family Classic last November, and UMD toppled the then number one rated team in the nation 97-75.

The Bulldogs won't meet David Lipscomb in the opening round of the classic. UMD will face Talladega College (Ala.), while the hosts tangle with Limestone College (S.C.). A rematch is a distinct possibility for Saturday night's final, and it would be a matchup of two of the top five ranked teams in the NAIA.

UMD's women's basketball team is weaving their way through one of the toughest non-conference schedules that the school has ever assembled. The lady Bulldogs currently stand at 4-3.

UMD took part in the Flying Queens Classic in Plainview, Tex., over Thanksgiving weekend, and captured the consolation championship of that tournament. The eight team tournament featured eight of the top 25 NAIA teams in the nation, and after an opening game defeat to Arkansas-Tech, UMD turned it around with two big wins.

Both Bulldog cage contingents are defending conference and district champions, and the competition they are facing now is bound to reap benefits once their respective league schedules begin in January. The rugged competition also helps the 'Dogs as they prepare for tournament play. By facing the best that the NAIA has to offer, it can only help them if and/or when they advance again to the NAIA national tournament.

It's hard to think about baseball at this time of the year, especially when the temperature struggles to stay above zero, but major league baseball is holding its annual winter meetings this week in Chicago. This is a time when many decisions and deals are made which have a great effect on the upcoming baseball season.

At the time I'm writing this column, the Minnesota Twins have done nothing to suggest that they'll make any improvement on their last place finish of this season. Kirk Gibson spurned an offer from Minnesota, and the free agent signed with Kansas City instead.

There seem to be no inklings that the Twins will sign any major free agents. In fact, Minnesota could lose a couple of more players. Gary Gaetti and Juan Berenguer are about to be declared free agents, and there's a possibility that the Twins could lose them both.

Minnesota has some glaring weaknesses. They are not the power-hitting club they once were, and the offense has struggled to score runs. If Gaetti does in fact depart, and it would probably take in excess of \$3 million per year to keep him, they are only solid at three positions. Brian Harper, Kirby Puckett and Kent Hrbek, at catcher, center-field and first base, respectively, are the closest thing resembling a nucleus of the lineup. The rest of the lineup is filled with players who have seen better years (Dan Gladden, Greg Gagne), or players who still have to prove themselves (Shane Mack, Nelson Liriano).

Pitching has been an Achilles heel with this club for a long time, but it is showing signs of improvement. Rick Aguilera, whether used as a starter or a reliever, is an excellent pitcher, while Kevin Tapani, Scott Erickson and Mark Guthrie are three bright spots in the starting rotation. Minnesota could use another veteran hurler, but they apparently won't part with the dollars needed to get one. In some respects that could be a good decision, since some of the free agent pitchers signed in the last year have turned out to be bombs.

The money that is being thrown around this winter is ridiculous. The contract signings of the past few weeks make Kirby Puckett's \$3 million per season deal look like a bargain. When the likes of Terry Pendleton, a third baseman who neither hits for average or power, can demand and receive a \$10 million, four year contract, baseball has indeed gone mad.

Coombe is a communication major from Duluth.

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Tom Goombe
Sports Editor

Over the course of a season, the UMD Men's Basketball team journeys to many different places around the Upper Midwest. Aberdeen, S.D., Houghton, Mich., Brookings, S.D., and Marshall, Minn., are all on the UMD travel itinerary this winter. Not exactly your winter hotspots.

That will change this week as UMD takes part in the Purity-Bison Classic in Nashville, Tenn. The Bulldogs tangle with Talladega College (Ala.) in the opening round of the four-team tournament Friday evening at 5 p.m.

The tournament is being hosted by David Lipscomb University, annually a national contender for the NAIA national championship. David Lipscomb, led by NAIA coaching legend Don Meyer, participated in UMD's American Family Classic last November.

"We're going to a good tournament with good competition a long way from home," UMD Head Coach Dale Race remarked. "It will be a challenge for us to do well against these teams on the road."

Should David Lipscomb and UMD meet either in the finals or third place contest of this tournament, it will be a revenge matchup for the Bisons.

David Lipscomb came into the American Family Classic last season as the number one team in the nation. Center Phil Hutcheson led a high-powered offense that averaged

well over 100 points per game. That all changed when they met UMD.

Jay Guidinger scored 25 points and had 18 rebounds while Mark Robinson chipped in with 24 points as the 'Dogs topped Lipscomb 97-75. UMD out-rebounded their guests 62-34 and controlled the entire game. The Bulldogs handed them their most convincing defeat in a season in which they reached the national semifinals before bowing out.

The Bisons are again a powerhouse. They were ranked fifth in the NAIA national preseason poll, and they are off to an 11-0 start already. Included among those victories are wins over defending national champion Birmingham-Southern and top 20 contender Belmont (Tenn.). They also won the Tennessee Collegiate Athletic Conference Commissioner's Tournament for the fifth straight year.

Freshman center John Pierce is picking up where the All-American Hutcheson left off. He is averaging 24.9 points per game. Guard Jerry Meyer, the son of the head coach, is contributing 16.7 per outing. Forward Tracey Sales adds 16 points per game to the offense that averages 101.7 points per contest.

Before UMD can think about a matchup with David Lipscomb, though, they must face Talladega College. Talladega is no slouch. They compete in the same district as defending champion Birmingham-Southern, and they

are off to a 10-2 start.

Friday's UMD-Talladega matchup will be a contrast in styles. The Bulldogs have a stingy defense that allows just 57 points per game, while Talladega can light up the scoreboard, averaging 105 points per outing.

UMD has gotten off to a 5-1 start, including a win over nationally ranked Husson College (Maine) in the American Family Classic. But after five of their first six games at home, Race wants to see how his team performs on the road.

"We've had our ups and downs, but we've played some pretty good basketball," Race said. "But we should be winning our games at home. This weekend is more of a true test of where we are as a basketball team."

The Bulldogs have been busy since our last issue, with five home contests in their six matchups.

UMD opened their season Nov. 20 with a hard fought 66-58 win over UW-Superior. Dave Hauser had 16 points and Jay Guidinger added 16 rebounds in that win.

The Bulldogs swept through the American Family Classic, held Nov. 23 @ 24 at Romano Gym. UMD blasted Hamline 63-41 in the first round matchup, while in the finals they hammered Husson (Maine) 80-61.

Guidinger was named the most valuable player of the tournament. He had 21 points

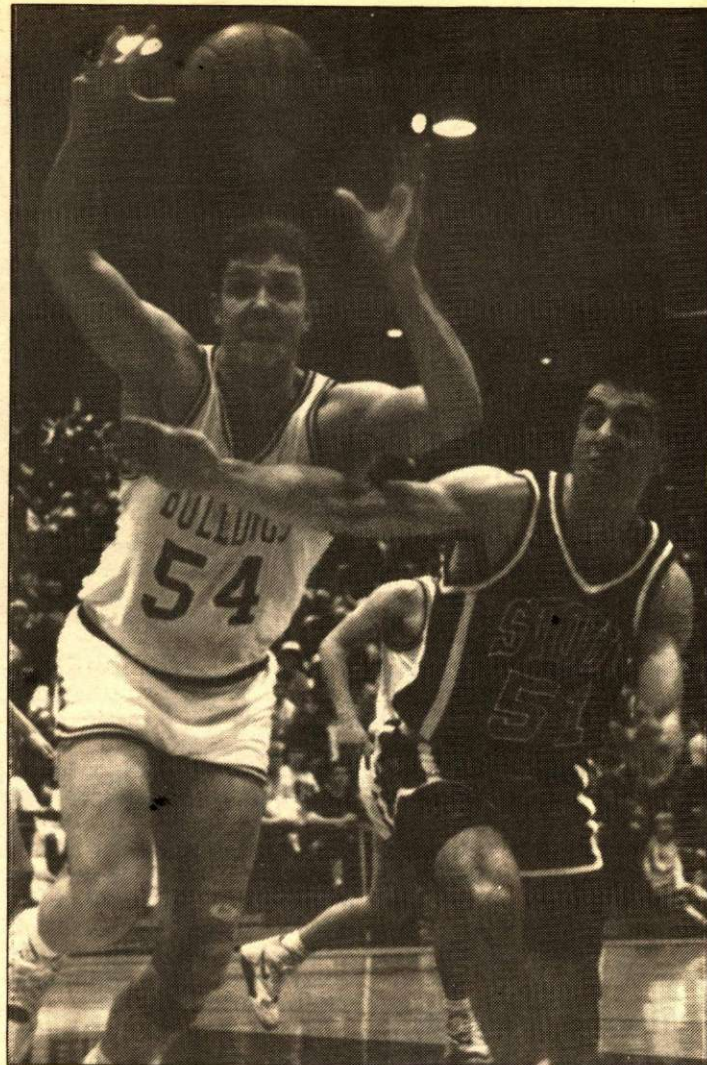


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Jay Guidinger (54) and UW-Stout's Pete Binelas (51) battle for the ball during Tuesday night's Bulldog victory.

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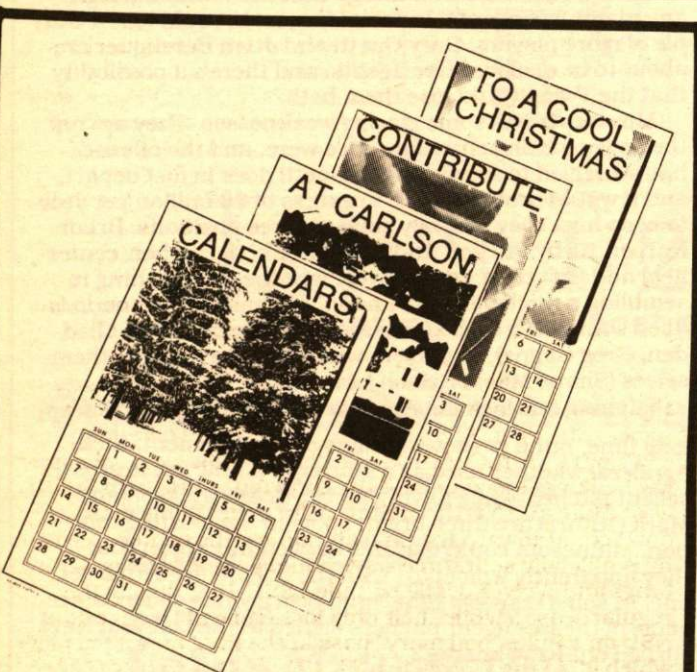
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NIC honors six Bulldogs

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

When you have a championship season, postseason awards are expected. UMD's

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football team completed one of its most successful seasons in school history, and now the honors are coming in.

Six Bulldog football players were named to the All-Northern Intercollegiate Conference team that was released Tuesday.

After a 9-1-1 season that included a share of the conference championship, the 'Dogs dominated the 26-member squad.

Senior defensive back Chris Westberg leads the Bulldog all-conference contingent. It is his second all-league honor, after also being named to the squad in 1988.

Westberg shined at two positions for UMD this fall, also seeing a great deal of action at wide receiver. In addition to two interceptions and 13 tackles on defense, the senior from Eau Claire, Wis., led the team in receiving. He caught 22 passes for 303 yards, and had five touchdown catches.

Five other Bulldogs joined Westberg on the all-conference squad. They were: senior defensive tackles Ron Viaene and Korey Jazdzewski, junior safety Dale Roehl, junior running back Eric Rajala and junior offensive tackle Paul Paczynski.

Viaene and Jazdzewski were part of a defensive line that terrorized opposing quarterbacks this season. Viaene, a native of Appleton, Wis., had six and one-half quarterback sacks, while Jazdzewski, a Duluth native, added five.

They were part of a defense that put pressure on quarterbacks all season long, accounting for several UMD victories.

Roehl had five interceptions for the Bulldogs. The junior from Minnetonka was a key member of a defensive secondary that had over 20 interceptions.

UMD had the NIC's top rated defense this fall, giving up just 12 points per game. Perhaps their best outing of the season was against Southwest State Oct. 27. They blasted the Mustangs 19-7, who were the undefeated conference leaders at the time. SSU had been averaging in excess of 40 points per game heading into that confrontation.

Another victory worth noting was their 21-0 win over Northern State in the NIC Metrodome Classic Nov. 18. The Bulldogs had blown a 17 point lead and lost in the last minute when they fell to Northern 20-17 at Griggs Field Oct. 6.

UMD more than avenged that defeat at the Metrodome. They totally shut down a Northern offense which, like the Southwest State offense, had racked up a lot of points during the season.

UMD's offense was not without recognition on the all-conference squad. Junior running back Eric Rajala stepped into the lineup almost midway through the year and immediately made an impact.

Rajala rushed for 759 yards to lead the Bulldogs this year in addition to returning kickoffs and some punts. The Grand Rapids native had seven touchdowns, and was the spark plug of the Bulldog offense for the latter part of the season.

One of UMD's offensive

linemen also was named to the team. Junior Paul Paczynski, a tackle from Duluth, was ranked as the Bulldogs' most efficient blocker, and received honors from the league as well.

UMD's offense looked to be a question mark entering the season. There was inexperience at quarterback, and the offense had struggled in 1989.

Jeff Kaldor and Chuck Masloski both saw a tremendous amount of action calling the signals this year, and they were both effective.

The Bulldogs' offense was opportunistic, and was rather consistent throughout the season. They were able to put 34 points on the board against Moorhead State, a game where a lot of offense was needed. On three other occasions, UMD scored in excess of 30 points.

In addition to the all-conference members, UMD had nine players receiving honorable mention honors.

Six of those nine were members of the defensive unit. Included were defensive end Tim Sitarz, linebackers Sean Callahan, Joel DeMoulin and Clayton Handt, and defensive backs Lane Harstad and Jason Wolf.

Three more members of the offensive line received honorable mention. They were juniors Bob Dahl, Chris Donahue, and Bob Schwartz.

Tri-champions Southwest State and Northern State each had five players on the squad, and Moorhead State, dethroned after two straight league titles, had four members.

Quarterback Rod Leman of UM-Morris was named the conference's top senior player, and Northern State's Dennis Miller was named coach of the year.

Between the pipes



Jess Myers
Sports Editor

A few weeks ago I sat in the nearly empty Metrodome and watched the 1990 Bulldog football season come to a triumphant close. As faint crowd rumblings drifted across the thousands of empty blue seats my mind wandered back to early September of this year when I attended one of UMD's final practice sessions prior to the season opener.

The Bulldogs were coming off their first non-winning season (5-5-0) since the early days of the Nixon administration, and had finished a dismal fifth in the seven-team Northern Intercollegiate Conference. During the long off season there had been talk in the halls of UMD that longtime coach Jim Malosky's style of play had finally been outdated and it was time for a change. Stars like Brent Griffith, Dale Gessell, Mike Petrich, Scott Concannon and Dave Lundin had departed Griggs Field for destinations like the National Football League, further schooling and the American work force. Things didn't look bright on the horizon either. UMD was without an experienced quarterback as the Bulldogs headed into the opening encounter with defending North Central Conference champion St. Cloud State.

The practice session on that warm afternoon didn't serve to raise a lot of optimism for the upcoming campaign as the team seemed to stumble their way through the offensive drills, drawing heavy verbal abuse from a distraught coach Malosky. As part of my summer internship for KBJR-TV, I interviewed senior wide receiver/defensive back Chris Westberg after practice, asking about his team's chances in the opener and the season. On camera Westy spoke of the returning defensive experience and noted that anything can happen in a team's first game. Once the camera was turned off he told me his gut feeling.

"Jess, we might really stink this season," Westy said with a grim look. Obviously one Bulldog didn't want to leave college football on a losing note, but he and others seemed prepared to face what waited for them once the ball was snapped.

Over the course of the season a funny things happened. Westy and the rest of the Bulldog leadership decided to put the problems of the past and negative attitudes aside. They seemed to set one goal for the season; win every game. And they came very, very close to doing just that.

After a few weeks of trying to decide whether Chuck Masloski or Jeff Kaldor was the right quarterback to get the job done, Malosky settled on both. Masloski was the focus of the ground game and the typical Bulldog ball-control offense while Kaldor was often called upon to direct the passing game which provided the needed spark in several of UMD's nine wins. Eric Rajala was the biggest surprise in the backfield, leading UMD in rushing and promising great things in the future, while the passing game was led by Westberg, who hauled in five touchdown passes and proved that he is a threat to beat any defensive back in college football.

Vince Repesh's defensive unit was led in total tackles by junior linebacker Joel DeMoulin and anchored by a fearsome front line of seniors Tim Sitarz, Ron Viaene, and Korey Jazdzewski. The defensive backfield presented opposing quarterbacks with a danger zone in the form of pickoff masters like Westberg and junior Dale Roehl.

The biggest surprise, other than the fact that the Bulldogs went 9-1-1 and claimed the conference title in convincing fashion, was that Malosky's style of offense, as boring and outdated as it was, worked. Every time the Bulldog running game pounded the ball into the end zone you could hear the expression "Don't fix it if it isn't broken," echoing among the crowds' cheers.

They used the running game to beat St. Cloud State, the passing attack to beat Wisconsin-Eau Claire, defense to beat Michigan Tech, etc., etc. It's always something.

Prior to the NIC Metrodome classic a few weekends ago, the Bulldogs stood tied for the conference title with Southwest State and Northern State. Since the 'Dome results don't count toward the final standings, the conference title is officially split three ways; among the Bulldogs, Mustangs and Wolves. UMD pounded SSU 19-7 during the regular season while their only loss came at the hands of NSU on a fluke "hail mary" pass in the final minute of play which lifted the Wolves to a 21-17 win. Due to this victory, the Wolves had a claim to the true conference champions' title. After seeing the Bulldogs pound NSU 21-0 at the Metrodome I can say with confidence that the UMD Bulldogs were the finest team in the NIC this year and are deserving of sole possession of the conference title.

Figuratively speaking, the Bulldogs and their fans were prepared for rain in the 1990 season. The dark clouds passed overhead without doing any damage, but they got the rainbow anyway.

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second of which came on a Randy Neve bucket with 1:17 left to make it 70-68.

UMD iced the game down the stretch, as Dave Zollar banked one in with 52 seconds remaining to make it 72-68, and Barney Moore added two insurance free throws with 32 seconds left to account for the final score.

UW-Stout's desperation attempts in the final minute went in vain. Neve, Goodman and Chris Korba all launched three point attempts in the last minute, but nothing would fall, and the Blue Devils thus fell to 3-2 overall.

Senior forward Dave Hauser paced the Bulldogs Tuesday night. Hauser had 17 points, eight rebounds and seven assists to lead the Bulldog offensive attack. Junior guard Barney Moore came off the bench to add 13 points, while Zollar and center Jay Guidinger also both hit double figures. They each added 11 points.

Moore has become an offensive force off of the bench for the Bulldogs, and he hit several key shots Tuesday night. He had consecutive layups in the first half to put the 'Dogs up by nine, and he added a three pointer with about two minutes left in the opening half to give UMD a 42-27 advantage.

Moore feels he can contribute to the Bulldog effort on

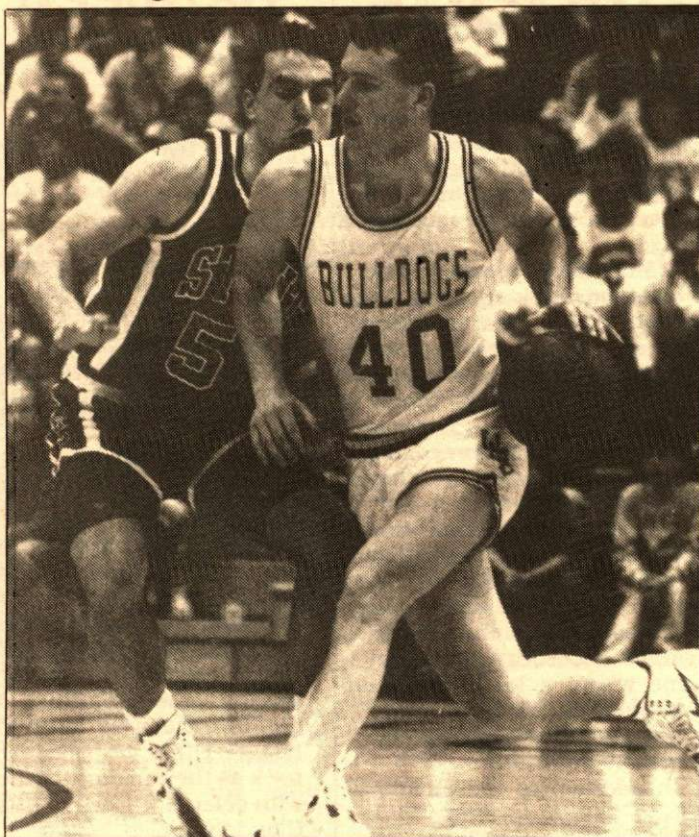


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UMD's Dave Hauser gets by a UW-Stout defender.

both ends of the floor. In addition to his offensive skills, he wants to help on defense.

"I feel that I've got some responsibility to come in and play good defense," Moore remarked. "On offense, I just want to come in and add a spark. Jay and 'Haus' are the main sparks in our offense

and we have to get them going."

UMD took off to their early lead behind a 59 percent shooting effort in the first half. Hauser had 11 points in the half, while Listau and Moore poured in nine and seven, respectively, off of the bench.

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tich said. "We could make it to the top four this weekend and be out by next weekend, but the goal is to be there at season's end. I just don't want us to lose sight of that goal."

Aside from the nightmares of playing at Lakeview Arena, the Bulldogs must also be prepared to face a very strong goaltender in NMU senior Bill Pye and a strong offensive Wildcat team that has out-scored opponents by close to a 3-to-1 margin in the opening period. According to Watson, this has been typical of NMU since his playing days.

"They like to come out really hard in the opening period and try to catch you by surprise," Watson said of the Wildcats' game plan. "After a while they wear down and start to take penalties so if the Bulldogs can weather the early storm they can take advantage later in the game. UMD has the goaltending to win out there and anywhere else in the league."

After struggling through the first few series of the season, it seems as if the goaltending advantage UMD held over the rest of the WCHA last season in the form of All-American Chad Erickson has returned. Erickson and the Bulldogs have not been beaten in their last four games (going 2-0-2), and the junior goaltender's goals-against-average is dropping back into the respectable range. After recording 67 saves during two games at Denver a few weeks ago Erickson, a junior from Warroad, was named the WCHA's Player of the Week, the first Bulldog to be so honored this season.

Another aspect of the Bulldogs' game which seems to be righting itself is the much-maligned UMD power play, which



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Bulldog senior captain Scott Keller broke in all alone on Minnesota junior Jeff Stolp and flipped this shot past the Golden Gopher netminder during a November game at the DECC. UMD returns home a week from tomorrow when they face St. Cloud State in their final WCHA series of 1990.

has ranked near the league's worst for much of the season. In last Saturday night's 5-1 home win over Colorado College the 'Dogs were 3 of 4 in man-advantage situations and scored a short-handed goal to boost their special teams' statistics and make the win look easy. Sertich is happy with the increased power play scoring but still sees room for improvement.

"The power-play is indeed getting better," Sertich said, "but we realize that the power-play is the key to winning down the stretch so we have to keep improving as the season progresses. We still

haven't gotten the production that I expected from certain people."

In their last 10 encounters with the Wildcats, senior forward Darrin Amundson has held the hot hand, netting a goal and eight assists. Amundson has been in a dry spell as of late and has seen his playing time reduced, but he may very well be able to break the slump this week-end.

Another potential force that Sertich might look to in order to break the Marquette losing streak this weekend is the line of Derek Plante, Kevin Kaiser and Doug Torrel, which has

accounted for nearly 41% of UMD's scoring this season. Plante, a sophomore from Cloquet, currently leads the team in scoring with 21 points while Kaiser, a junior from Winnipeg, is second with 16. Freshman forward Corey Osmak, a native of Edmonton, leads all Bulldog rookie in the points department after netting three goals in the 13 games he has played.

After the series at Northern Michigan, the Bulldogs return to the DECC for their last WCHA series of 1990. UMD will host league newcomer and interstate rival St. Cloud State in a two-game series Dec. 14-15.

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Rec Sports

What's Cookin'



Mike R. Cook
Rec Sports Editor

Where were you Sunday night? If you were like many of us you were watching the Viking-Packer game trying to think as little about school as possible.

Wasn't it a nice change to see the Vikings beat up on the Packers instead of the other way around?

Watching this game got me thinking about the current state of Minnesota sports.

After a horrendous 1-6 start the Vikings' season and playoff chances were considered over by most. After Sunday's thrashing of the Packers, the Vikings had won five games in a row and put themselves back in contention for a playoff spot. However with their remaining schedule (Giants, Buccaneers, Raiders and 49ers) it will be a tough task.

Before the season began many so-called experts expected the Vikings to win the Super Bowl. I wonder what those "experts" now think.

The future is now because this team has many aging veterans and doesn't have a first round draft choice until 1993, thanks to Mike Lynn and the Herschel Walker deal. Is Herschel worth all we gave up? I think not.

The other Metrodome tenant isn't any better. The Twins are destined to be a last place team unless some changes are made.

Many players seem to be happy just collecting their paychecks and are not overly concerned about their output. The players need to be more team oriented and I don't believe Manager Tom Kelly can change them. If the Twins start slowly next season, I don't think Kelly will last long.

Bringing in a player like Kirk Gibson wouldn't help either. I can't believe the Twins were willing to spend \$5 million over two years for the oft-injured Gibson, even though the money was dependent on Gibson's performance.

The Twins need a quality starter, not an aging outfielder. Trying to sign Mike Boddicker was a good idea because he would have helped the Twins young pitching staff.

The Timberwolves are in disarray. Billy McKinney, director of player personnel, resigned last week. Many say this was due to his differences with Head Coach Bill Musselman. McKinney is a smart basketball man and the players respected him. On the other hand, many players are upset with Musselman. Pooh Richardson was complaining about his lack of playing time in the past weeks and star forward Tony Campbell has asked to be traded.

This team also rarely scores more than 100 points in a game, and it is hard to win in the NBA if your team cannot do that no matter how good your defense is.

Before the season one of the players said the Wolves could win 30 games this year. With team dissension running high it won't happen.

North Star home games have turned into a circus-like atmosphere with trumpet players and dancers in the aisles during breaks in the action. New owner Norm Green has had to give away money to fans at the games to help boost the sagging attendance, which is the worst in the NHL. In a hockey state like Minnesota this should not be necessary, but the North Stars have made many fans angry enough not come to the games.

If the North Stars continue their current improvement (as of this writing the North Stars were 3-1-1 in their last five games) the fans will come. It would also help if Green were to reduce ticket prices so more people could attend the games.

Unfortunately the team may lose some of its better minor league talent at the end of the season due to the deal Green and others made when they purchased the team. The deal allows the San Jose Sharks, the expansion team owned by former North Star owners George and Gordon Gund which begins play next season, to receive about half of the North Stars' minor league players with less than 40 games of NHL experience at the end of last season.

However, this team is talented enough now to win more games than they are winning and this should change as the season goes on and the team gets more adjusted to new Head Coach Bob Gainey's system. The Stars won't challenge for the Stanley Cup this year but are exciting to watch.

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Intramural entries due next week

Joey Schoolmeester
Staff Writer

The start of a new quarter this past week can mean only one thing. It's time to get your Winter Intramural team(s) together. Entry forms for all the Winter Sports are available in the Kirby Student Center and in the Rec Sports Office.

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The entry deadline for **Basketball** is Tues., Dec. 11, at 3 p.m., in the Rec Sports Cashier's office, located next to Romano Gym in the SpHC lobby. The entry fee for basketball is \$30.00.

Competition will be offered in Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec divisions with three levels of play offered: AA, A, and casual. Round Robin league play begins Sun., Dec. 16.

Co-Rec Hoops?? This is not a misprint. There will be Co-Rec Basketball offered this winter. The rules are different than traditional basketball with three guys and three girls playing at the same time (six on six), three points for a girl's basket and two points for a guy's basket, and restrictions

on when guys can be in the foul lane, along with other changes.

The entry deadline for competitive **Bowling** is also 3 p.m., Tues., Dec. 11, with play beginning the same night. The deadline for the casual league is Thurs., Dec. 13, at 3 p.m., with play also beginning that same evening.

The entry fee for bowling is \$15.00 per team with an additional cost of \$3.00 per person per night, which covers three games of bowling and shoes.

Probably the most popular of Winter Intramural sports is **Broomball**. Play will be offered in Men's, Women's and Co-Rec divisions with three levels of play: AA, A and casual. The entry deadline for Broomball is Tues., Dec. 11, at 3 p.m., in the Rec Sports Cashier's office.

Regarding Broomball Eligibility, each team may have only four Broomball Club members and only two may be on the ice at the same time.

The entry deadline for **Ice Hockey** is Mon., Dec. 10, at 2 p.m., in the Rec Sports Cashier's Office. The entry fee is \$75.00 per team. Competition is offered in both Men's and Women's divisions with play beginning Mon., Dec. 17.

Most Intramural Hockey games will be played on Monday and Wednesday nights, and all games will be played in the Multi-Purpose Arena. Entry for Ice Hockey is **limited** to the first 28 teams.

The entry deadline for **Volleyball** is also Mon., Dec. 10, at 2 p.m., with the usual Men's, Women's and Co-Rec Divisions separated into three levels of play.

The entry fee for Volleyball is \$25.00 and the entries will be limited to the first 100 teams.

In order to keep your team eligible for playoff competition, one member of your team must attend the **Captains Meeting** of your respective sport(s). All of the Captains Meetings are in Room 9 SpHC (by the weight rooms and aerobic workout rooms). The Captains Meetings for all Winter Intramurals are as follows:

- Basketball 5 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 13
- Broomball 4 p.m., Thurs., Dec. 13
- Hockey 4 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12
- Volleyball 5 p.m., Wed., Dec. 12

If you are interested in playing a sport but cannot find a team, Rec Sports has a sign up sheet at its daytime office (SpHC 121) and will try to place you on a team.

Remember that all players must present a current ID and activity card or participation pass at the time of the game to be eligible to play in that game. A player **cannot** play without the proper ID.

If you have any questions regarding intramurals, call Rec Sports at 726-7128.

Outdoor Program Events

The Telemark Movie Monday, Dec. 10, 12-1 p.m., in the Bullpub. This is a fun, instructional video on telemark skiing and it's free.

Waxing Clinic Tuesday, Dec. 11, 7-9 p.m. in the Kirby Rafters. Bring your own skis and learn how to wax, maintain and store them. the cost is \$3 for UMD students and \$5 for others. The cost includes waxing manual, wax and instruction. Register at the Kirby Ticket Office.

Birch Bark Basketry Tuesday, Dec. 11, 6-10 p.m., in the Garden Room. Clarissa Ellis-Prudhomme instructs you how to create your own traditional birchbark basket. Materials are provided. The cost is \$6 for UMD students, \$8 for others. Register at Kirby Ticket Office. Space is limited, so register early.

Cross-Country Skiing Thursday, Dec. 13, 1-4 p.m. Join the Outdoor Program for an afternoon of skiing at one of the Duluth City ski trails. Meet at the Outdoor Program Activity Board in Kirby Student Center. Instruction and transportation are provided. There is no charge for UMD students and \$3 for others. Equipment can be rented at the Kirby Outing Center.

Telemark Skiing at Mont du Lac Friday, Dec. 14, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Informal skiing instruction and fun at Mont du Lac. Rental gear is available at Kirby Outing Center. The cost for this event is \$5 for UMD students and \$12 for others. The cost includes transportation and instruction. Lift tickets can be purchased at Mont du Lac upon arrival. Preregister at Kirby Ticket Office by Dec. 13.

Ski Jay Cooke State Park Saturday, Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-5p.m. Spend the day exploring trails of Jay Cooke State Park. The cost is \$7 for UMD students, \$12 for others. A Minnesota state ski pass is required and is an additional cost. Instruction and transportation are provided. Equipment can be rented from the Kirby Outing Center. Register at Kirby Ticket Office by Dec. 13.

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Back Row: Chris Knuten, Ted Morris, Troy Diercks, Kirt Olson, Brad Walm, Keith Gerose, Lee Redding



Women's Softball: Your Fantasy

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Back Row: Chris Wentzel, DeAnn Stish, Lori Seifolk, Paula Sweeney, Tammy Haller
Not Pictured: Suzanne Revor, Carrie Lomen

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The female view of Bulldog hockey

Erin Plese
A&E Editor

Alright. I know that most of you sports fans are wondering why the editor of the A&E section is writing a story for the sports section. Well, I'll tell you why. First, the guys simply needed to fill some extra space. Second, my roomie, Jane and I had the opportunity to attend a hockey game the weekend before quarter break, and I decided precisely what this section was in need of: a female's viewpoint on various sporting events, which, in this particular case, happens to be hockey. Although I must admit that I am no expert when it comes to hockey, I feel it is necessary that a *nonexpert* try to give an explanation of the game to other *nonexperts*, so that no one is left in the dark.

First off, for the people who aren't aware of it, Bulldog hockey games are held downtown at the DECC arena, not anywhere here on campus, so anyone who waits and waits in the SpHC for *something* to happen can stop it before someone notices and proceeds to laugh really hard. But, tickets are sold in the SpHC, so you *lamoers* can always use that as your excuse for looking so ridiculous.

Once that first obstacle of *finding* the game is conquered, we are seated and wait for the game to begin, there are lots of things that are supposed to be holding our attention. Two of these things are the mascots. One of these is, of course, the Bulldog, that big, grey, furry dog

who wears a hockey jersey and skates skillfully around the ice looking cute and lovable. Then there is the *other* one. After pondering with my cohorts exactly *what it was*, we were informed by the guy in front of us that it is a loon, more specifically, the Maroon Loon, which makes a lot of sense when you think about it, since we all know that the loon is Minnesota's state bird. Anyway, the Loon also skates, doing *loony*-type things like using stilts with skates on the ends, letting the Bulldog skate through his/her/its legs. Pretty zany.

Now, on to the actual game. The first thing to happen is something called a *faceoff*. This occurs between the center from each team trying to get the puck for his own team after the referee drops it between them. At this time, the other players on the ice surround these two centers, in order to give both moral and physical support to whichever one is their teammate. The faceoff is followed by the action of the game where the puck is shuffled around by each player with the hopes of getting it past the goaltender who is not on his team, and into the net, more commonly known as a *goal*, which is worth one point.

Another important aspect of hockey is the *penalty*. Unlike a goal, a penalty is something that should be avoided as much as possible. Players can get penalties for many different reasons: fighting, hitting other guys with their sticks, bumping other guys into the sideboards, and



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STATESMAN A&E Editor Erin Plese (left) and Copy Editor Jane Lysen seemed amazed by the wonder of it all recently as they took in the action of a Bulldog hockey win over North Dakota.

shouting unkind exclamations at the refs, just to name a few. When a player does one of these things, he is placed into the *penalty box*, where he is expected to sit alone and think about his mistake, and how it could have been avoided, for an amount of time specified by the ref, according to the seriousness of his crime. When a player is tucked away in the penalty

box, his team is *not* allowed to replace him. Instead, they are left one player short, and thus, disadvantaged. This is called a *power-play* for the other team, since they have a more *power-ful* chance of scoring a goal at this point. Sometimes, when two players on one team decide to break the rules at the same time, their team is left *two* players short, and, needless to say,

that's *really* bad.

Having given my own interpretation of the game of hockey, I leave you to go and impress your friends at future games that you attend with your newly acquired knowledge. Maybe sometime I can write for this section again and shed some light on some other popular sport, like football. But until then, I wish you the merriest of holidays.

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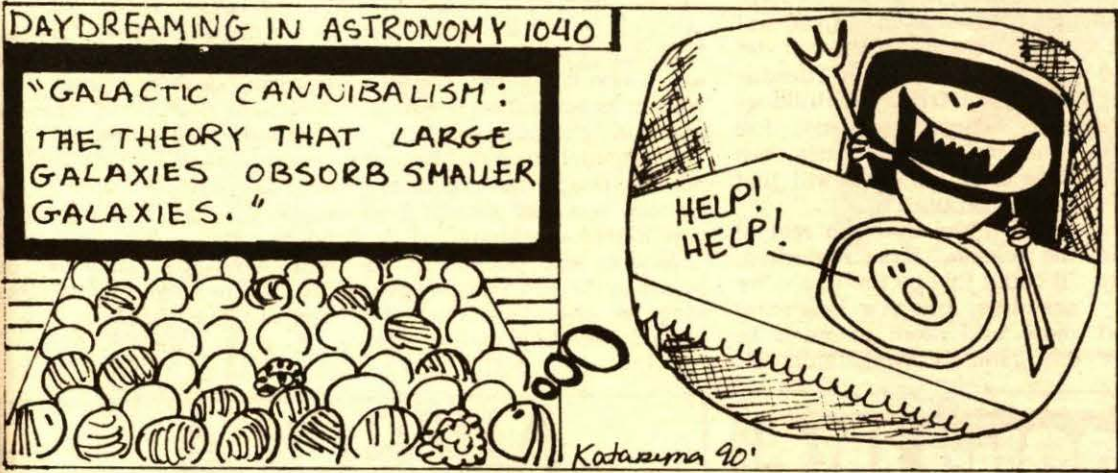
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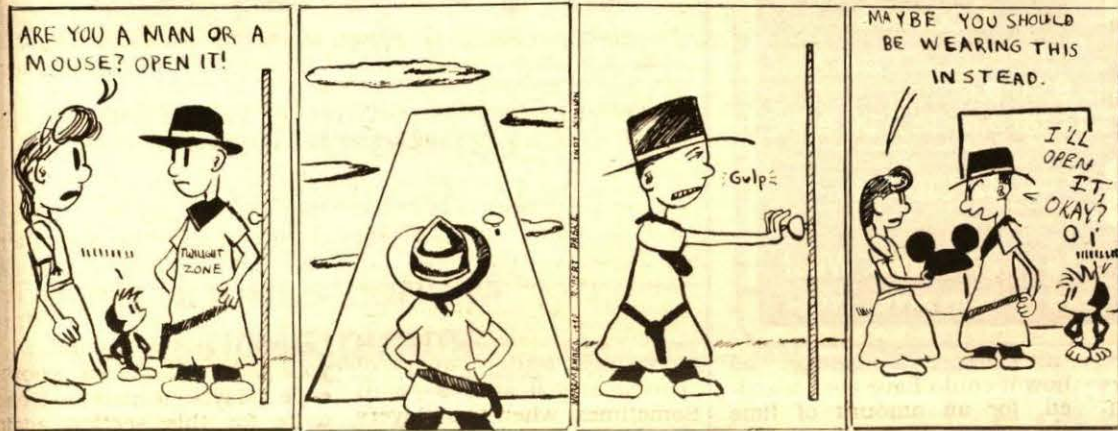
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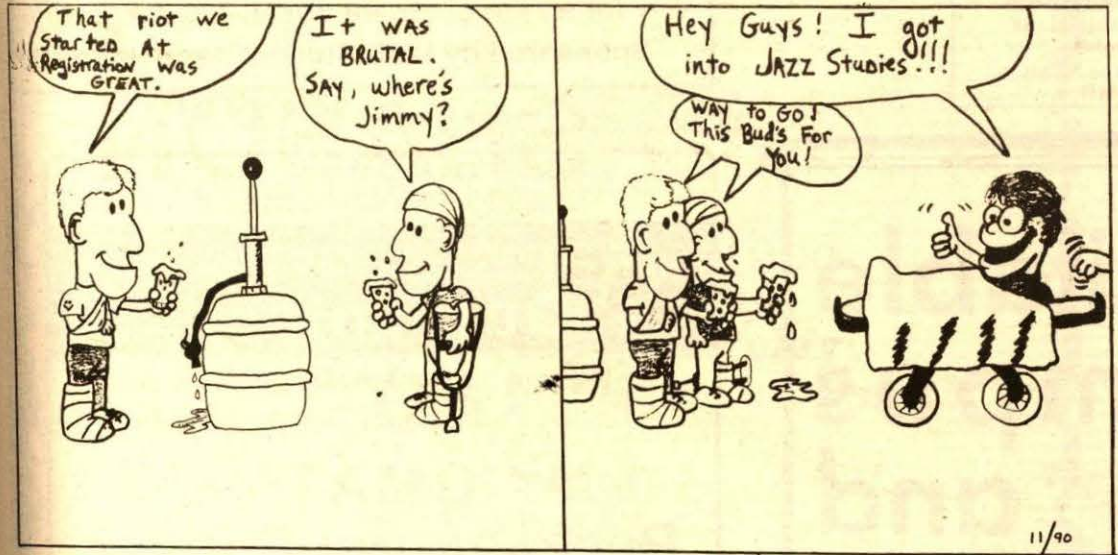
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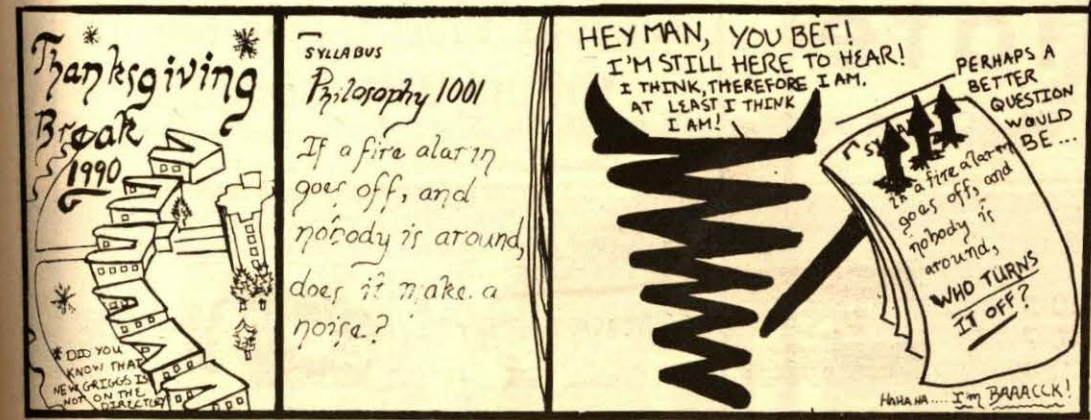
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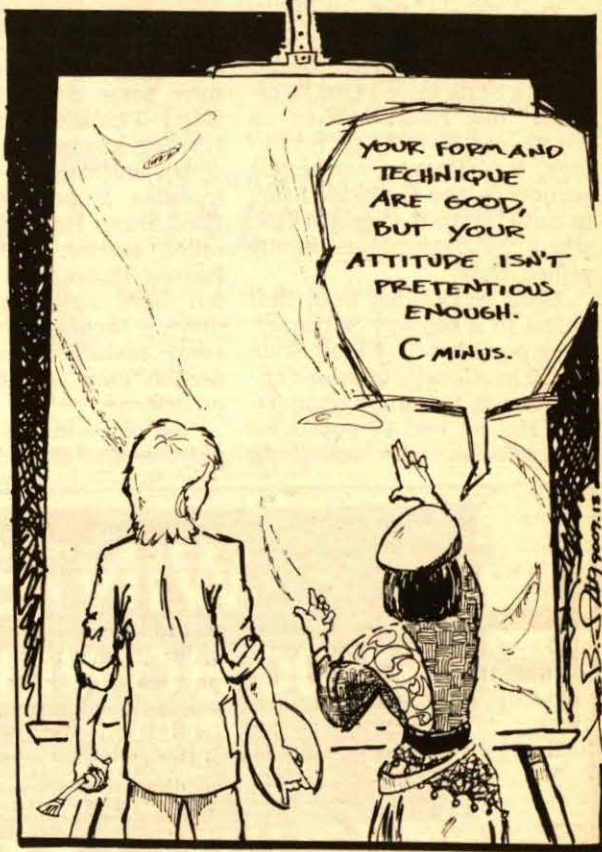
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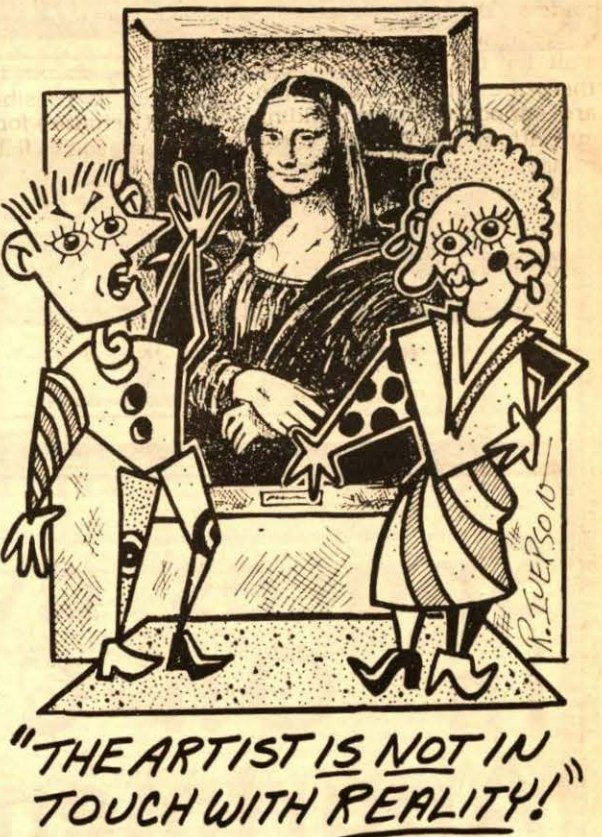
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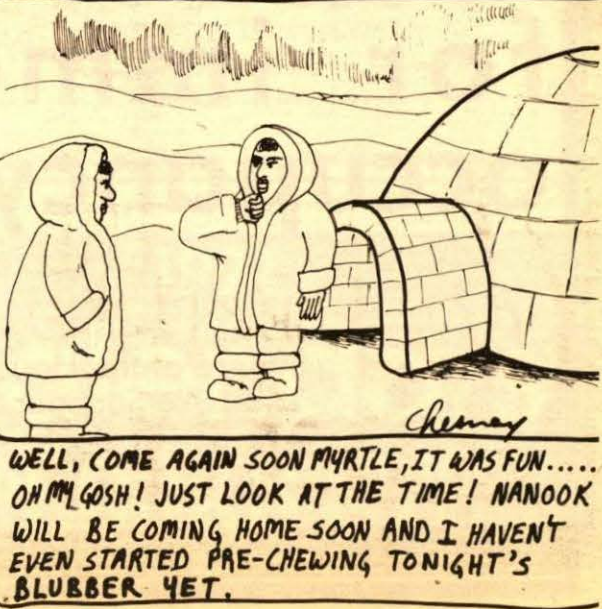
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and 18 rebounds in the final, and Dave Zollar also poured in 21 in the title winning encounter.

The Dogs suffered their first defeat in their only road game of the season. South Dakota State stifled UMD's offense and handed them a 61-49 loss Nov. 27 in Brookings, S.D. Despite numerous turnovers, the Bulldogs hung in until late in the second half, when the Jackrabbits finally pulled away.

UMD rebounded from that defeat in a big way Saturday. They pounded St. Cloud State 74-53 in a locally televised encounter at Romano Gymnasium. Hauser had 17 points for the winners, who ended an

eight game jinx against North Central Conference foes.

The Bulldogs have benefited from their depth so far this season. Junior forward Chris Listau has come back and provides some very needed frontcourt depth.

UMD still is a bit unsettled at the guard position, but they have some depth there, too. Barry Fermanich is the returning starter in the backcourt, and he is averaging 36 minutes a game in playing time. Darin Hanson is UMD's other starter, but reserves Barney Moore and Rich Steffen have seen considerable playing time. Moore provides some instant offense, while Steffen may be more steady on defense.

"All of them are very good players, and all of them have

gone through stretches this year when they've played well and not so well," Race said. "They still need some more experience, and that's why we are playing the schedule that we are."

Another thing the Bulldogs will have to get used to is full court pressure. A number of teams that the Bulldogs have faced this season applied full court pressure. UW-Stout did in UMD's 74-68 win Tuesday at Romano Gym. The Bulldogs have struggled against full court pressure at times, but Race said his club will just have to get used to it.

"We'll see that the rest of the season," Race remarked. "It could just be the teams we schedule, but it's becoming more and more common in the game of basketball. We

play a lot of pressing teams who are going to try to run and score a lot of points."

Through the first six games, Zollar has been UMD's leading scorer. The senior forward has averaged 15.7 points per game. Hauser has averaged 14.5 points and Guidinger is pouring in nearly 14 per game.

Guidinger has been the Bulldogs' top rebounder, averaging about 12 per contest. Hauser is second on the team with a 6.7 per game total.

Fermanich has dished out 38 assists and has 12 steals. Hauser has 23 assists and Guidinger has added 22.

Moore, who popped in 13 points in the win Tuesday evening, is optimistic that the team is heading in the right direction.

"We're getting better and we've come a long way," Moore said. "We've got a ways to go about getting mentally ready to play all the time. Tonight we came out all fired up and then let down when some things went wrong."

BULLDOG NOTES...All of UMD's games, including the games in Tennessee, can be heard on WDSM (AM 710) Radio, with sports director Tom Hanson calling the action...UMD left for Tennessee Wednesday afternoon, and a group of about 50 loyal Bulldog diehards is expected to make the trip...UMD returns home Dec. 15, to host Mankato State. They are on the road next Wednesday evening at UW-Superior.



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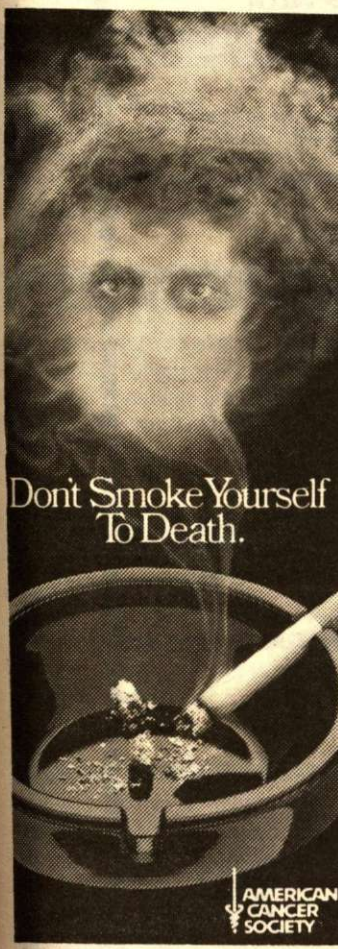
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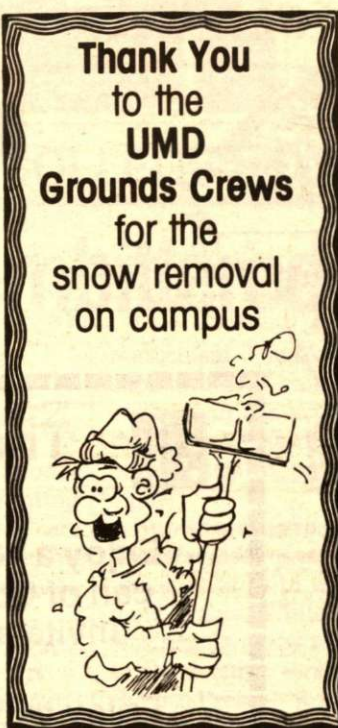
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